Oakland Wife of Accused Slayer Sought by Los Angeles

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Oakland Woman May Cast Light on Los **Angeles Case**

Fiance of Slain Actress Said to Have Wife Here

Search was instituted here today for the Oakland wife of George Carfield, who is under arrest in Los Angeles in connection with the death of Fannie Curland, a motion picture actress, to whom he was to have been married. Three women's love in the actress' suicide or murdet.

The police say that Garfield admits marrying a young woman in Oakland three months ago, and that it was after telling the Curland girl of this

under the influence of an anaesthetic was impaneled nearly finding the body of the dead woman, leaders have stirred the state. Nothin an untenanted ranch house near ing like these frauds have ever been Cook is about 250 in the lead. Riverside, where it had lain for nearly seen in California.

CONFLICTING STORIES.

induced her to take the blame. cism in this respect is being directed those whose names are on to Garfield maintained that the girl at the district attorney's office. While subpenses cannot be found. killed herself, but the coroner states that the murder theory will hold

At the inquest today District Attorney Lyman Evans will try to reconcile the conflicting stones of those involved. He expects also to find Gar-field's Oakland wife, who is unknown to the authorities, but is expected t appear in an effort to save her hus-

The search for the revolver with

the tragedy was staged. gurl, today declared he had fought for

the white-lighted path that led to her Sheriff Wilson of Riverside county made this assertion:

The circumstances point to murder."

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rector of Key System, Representing Smith Interests.

W. W. Garthwaite, Oakland banker tee in charge of the F. M. Smith in-terests, has been named a director in the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal of a lynamite plot against his asso-Railways, or Key System, to take the cuation, and on the strength of his of the battle line in Northern France place of George G. Moore, the finan-claims was allowed a salary and ex-continues with cier who recently relinquished control pense account. Then Emerson was to either side. of the road following his failure, arrested by the Stockton authorities, through war conditions, to carry out but released when declared to be Brohis proposed refinancing plans, Garth- kaw's employe. The association con-waite was elected yesterday and took ducted an investigation meanwhile.

his seat at once. s seat at once. says Erokaw, and then ordered Emer-The election of Garthwaite, as a son rearrested. The Cakland police marks the final withdrawal of Moore pect. from the road. Following news of District this withdrawal A. W. McLimont, Chief of Alberger, former general manager Emerson. They his place. Several other changes were were arrested. News of the affair made at this time, but Moore's name reached Chief of Police Petersen this this honor. He and French are old his second arrest was ordered by the On the arrival of association.

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LEAVING THE COUNTRY

for Garfield is thought by the police While District Attorney is Talking of Investigation the Guilty Persons Are Making Their Getaway

that the quarrel began, witnessed by two other persons under arrest.

The grand jury will meet honday that officer is taking of investigating that other persons under arrest. Garfield, whose father claims to be Sating the alleged election frauds as ing the state.

a first cousin of James A. Garfield, the result of the recount now protwentieth President of the United gressing before Superior Judge Wells, be counted in the Cook-Gross election States, was arrested along with Ray It is reported that the grand jury contest the exact gain or loss of the Ellis, his employe, and Mrs. Frankie it is reported that the graind lifty contest the exact gain of the has been asked to make its final returned two candidates will not be known Huffman Lang, as a result of the has been asked to make its final returned to the hask its final returned t latter's subconscious revelations while port to the court. The present jury until next Tuesday, at which time it

No one has been arrested as yet

The grand jury will meet Monday that official is talking of investigating

With forty precincts remaining to eighteen is expected that the entire 105 conadministered by Dr. A. G. Roberts months ago. The usual period served tested precincts will have been gone while he was dressing wounds on her by a grand jury is one year.

head. Her disjointed statements, the gross frauds of the Progressive overheard by detectives, resulted in leading her attract by a grand jury is one year.

The gross frauds of the Progressive material change in the count of nine progressive here are not precipely this morning. County Clerk

More than 500 subpenses are now and there is a feeling that an at-witnesses in court when the argu-Mrs. Lang at first said she killed tempt is being made to screen, the ments and meticus are made at the the girl, but afterwards denied this results parties. A great deal of criticonclusion of the count. Many of explaining that her love for Garfield cism in this respect is being directed those whose names are on the list of cism in this respect is being directed those whose names are on the list of

Following "confessions," charges his, but later developments caused which Miss Curiand was shot has so and counter-charges, the police of Brokaw's organization to order his refar been unsuccessful. George Erikson was the name Garfield Oakland, Martinez and Stockton are arrest. He was turned over to the save as the owner of the cottage where more puzzled than ever over the queer authorities at Martinez at that time maze of circumstances surrounding and has been held since. Henry Curland, father of the slain the discovery of dynamite caches last week near Martinez and Bay Point.

J. C. Emerson, the first man arrested, who was released, fied to Oakland and was captured again here by Carlisle by Brokaw. "I will not accept a theory of swicide. ton, last might at the Martinez county the local police on orders from Stock-

loyed by H. C. Brokaw, manager of W. W. Garthwaite Elected Di- the Merchants' and Manufacturers ssociation of Stockton, which is being assailed as an enemy by union forces in Stockton. The fact that his second arrest was made principally through Brokaw's agency is regarded.

however, by the police as significant APPROACHED, HE SAYS.

representative of the Smith interests, were notified and captured the sus-District Attorney E. P. Foltz and Police Frank Briare of who had been general manager under Stockton journeyed to Martinez last that the right wing of the German the Moore regime, resigned, W. R. night to hear the "confession" of army in France had repulsed renewed then nder the F. M. Smith regime, taking Stockton, where Carlisle and Wilson

still remained on the list of directors, morning.

Moore in the meantime left for Although Emerson said that the Europe, where he is now viewing the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Asso-Furopean war as a guest of General clation employed him in the alleged French of the British army, being one transportation of dynamite, the police of the few civilians to be accorded take into consideration the fact that

his mailed resentation the new di-

GET ON REGISTER TODAY; LISTS CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

The registration office and the Hall of Records, Fifth and Broadway, will be open until midnight tonight, according to an Austrian forces are checking the westward movement of the Russians announcement made by County Clerk Cook today. During the in Russian Poland and Galicia. morning large numbers of persons registered, it being the last date upon which they can become eligible to vote at the general cate that the really great battle is election on November 3d. It is estimated that there will be in numbered Russian force is attacking protested against the Japanese occu-Alameda county nearly 120,000 persons on the great register.

The "confession" made last night charges directly that Brokaw ordered the burial of the dynamite. Emerson declared that he was introduced to a former convict named Kowski and

"GET DYNAMITE." HE CLAIMS. The circumstances point to murder." ton, last night at the Martinez county "Brokaw told me to get some dyna-The three beautiful women who loved Jail, where he is being held, gave out mite, which I did by breaking into a "confession," as a result of which store house in Berkeley," said Emer-L. Carlisle, a detective, and Fred son. "I took it to Stockton, but Bro-J. L. Carlisle, a detective, and Fred son. "I took it to Stockton, but Bro-Wilson, a chauffeur, were arrested in kaw told me it would not be needed other Italian boat and the death of Stockton at an early nour this morn- just then, as the members had paid her crew of fifty men at a point near By Associated Press

gation and may be charged with il-! "Later Brokaw told me to get more legally transporting dynamite, if the dynamite, Which I did by breaking local police and the detectives in the into a car at Bay Point. Kowski aswith the object of 'discovering' it tria has been suspended and thou

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PETROGRAD, Oct. 3.—Emperor Nicholas, it is announced, has left for the theater of war.

VIOLENT GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED, SAYS PARIS. By Associated Press.

PARIS. Oct. 3, 3:03 p. m.—The official announcement issued this afternoon declares that the violent attack of the Germans at Roye has been repulsed by the allies. The official statement was: "First, on our left wing the violent action which has been progressing since yesterday continues without interruption, particularly in the region of Roye, where we have repulsed all attacks. although on this part of the front the enemy has been reinforced by new additions taken from

OFFICES CLAIM GAINS IN BATTLE

being served for the appearance of the enemy's center, as has been previously reported. "Second, on the center nothing is to be noted from Rheims to the Argonne region. In the Argonne district the Sixteenth German Corps—the army of the Crown Prince which had attempted French Admit a Slight to slip by through the woods of Grurie-has been driven back toward the north of the Varianes

La-Harazee-Viennes-La Ville line.

VENICE, Oct. 3, via Rome and Paris, 9:40 a.m.-A report has reached here of the sinking of an Trieste, as a result of coming in con-

tact with a floating mine. There is alarm all along the Italian use verify the claims of Emerson. sisted me. We took the dynamite to ceast at the presence of Austrian Emerson asserted that he was em- Stockton and hid it in various places mines at sea. Water traffic with Austrian

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TO-DAYS THE WATER <u> DEVELOPMENTS</u>

French and German reports agree that the fighting on the western end continues without decisive advantage

an announcement made at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Paris the French war office says that a violent action progresses in the region of Roye, where the allies have repulsed all German attacks on the left wing. A statement from the German army

returned to efforts on the part of the allies to out-To the south of Roye the of the affair French had been dislodged from their positions, it was declared. advances in the Argonne regions were center was reported as unchanged.

> -Today's French statement says that the army of the Crown Prince has been driven back in the Arconne district, and that slow but continuous progress is being made by the allies in Woevre district. Nothing, it says, is to be noted on the line from Kheims

Reports from the eastern area of accounts of Russian successes with a new invasion of East Prussia emanate from Petrograd and other pro-Rus-sian sources. On the other hand, it is certain that the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia is making a serious invasion to the east, and that an important engagement along the River Niemen is imminent, while other German and

The most dependable reports indithe Germans and Austrians, united in immense strength.

Still farther apart are the contrary claims regarding the struggle of the Austrians against the amies of Service and Montenegro. An official statemen from Servia says that the Balkan al-lies have gained a brilliant victory at Vafresendsa. According to Austrian reports the invaders of Bospia are being scattered, while the counter in vasion of Servia proceeds satisfactorily.

A new German casualty list adds 9600 names to the dead, wounded and missing. The wounded include Prince Joachim, the Emperor's youngest son.

According to Rome advices, a cabinet crisis is approaching, due to differences as to the attitude of Italy.

Reports of the illness of King Charles of Roumania are revived. Those opposed to the monarchy's friendliness toward Germany insist that these reports are issued to cover a delay in determining Roumania's

Tokin announces that another Japanese mine sweeper has been sunk tinje says: by a German mine in Lao Shan bay. "The ret be continuing its preparation for a general assault on Tsing-Tau. The Japanese are being shelled by the fortifications of Sarajevo, the capital forts and the German warships in the of Bosnia. bay of Kiao Chow.

The French cabinet has decided that it cannot accept the proposal to institute officially general prayers for the success of the French arms, while agreeing that all creeds are free to proceed with such services within the limits fixed by the law. There is nothing new from Antwerp

The latest Belgian official reports said that the city was resisting fully the bombardment of the Ger-

pation of the railway station at Wei-

- "PROGRESS SLOW BUT CONTINUOUS."

"In the Woevre district and on the heights of the Meuse our progress is always slow, but continuous:

"In the Belgian field the Germans are bembarding the front value recently in the North of France to southeast of La Place d'Anvers without being yet able to produce break at Tracy-Le-Mont and then at any considerable effect on the works. They have delivered many infantry attacks which have been repulsed.

"In the Russian field of operations a strong German army of Arras. Their last efforts in which they four corps has taken positions between the frontier of East Prus- have been hurling their forces against the sia and the river Niemen. Its left wing has been thrown back on French and English have had no better Mariampol and Suwalki. At the center the city of Augustovo has results. been taken by the Russians. On the German right wing the strug-

gle continues around Ossovotz, between Lyck and Bielostok. "In Galicia the rear guard of the Austrians has retreated in disorder as far as the Vistula.

"In Bosnia, Servian and Montenegrin columns are advancing on

VON KLUCK REPULSES ALLIES; BERLIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 3, via Amsterdam and London, 11:43 a. m.—The following official statement was given out at army headquarters They have greatly strengthened the the evening of October 2d:

"The right wing of the German army in France (General Von Kluck's division), has repulsed renewed efforts on the part of the French to outflank it. To the south of Roye the French have been dislodged from their positions.

"The situation in the center of the battle front remains unchanged. German troops advancing in the Argonne region have gates of Paris, it can be seen how much won substantial advances in a southerly direction.

"East of the river Meuse French troops from Toul undertook energetic night attacks, but were repulsed.

"Before Antwerp, Fort Wavre-St. Catherines and the redoubt Borhevelvt, with their intermediate works, were assaulted yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Fort Waelhem has been invested. "The western and important outer epaulment of the Termonde' wings, and at the same time guarding

fortifications is in our possession. "In the eastern arena of the war an advance of Russian forces ing which reappears unfortunately, for

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SERVIAN-MONTENEGRIN ADVANCE GUARD REACHES **BOSNIAN CAPITAL'S FORTS**

PARIS, Oct. 3, 9:50 a, m - A dis- and occupied Vafresenitza.

"The retarded Servian and Monte-China. The Japanese army is said to negrin advance guard has reached the mountains where are situated the first

"General Pottorek, the Austrian commander, asked for an exchange of prisoners, which was refused by the Montenegrins, quoted as having de-clared that 'no Montenegrin is a prisoner of the Austrians."

SERBS ANNOUNCE VICTORY. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Nish, Servia, correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company has forwarded the following Servian official communication:

Servian and Montenegrin troops which are marching on Sarajevo, Bosnia, have left the line be-tween Srabnitza, Jahorina and Hoand, after desperate attack; on the Igrichta and Karlieva posi- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) man frontier

I tions, have gained a brilliant victory

patch to the Havas Agency from Cetbats (Servia). It is estimated that they fired 10,000 shells, but the town was little damaged.

VIENNA IS ALARMED.

By Associated Press VENICE, via Paris, Oct. 3.-Latest reports from Vienna show that the population is seriously alarmed over he possibility of a Russian invasion Official notices in all the papers have announced the closing of many favorite Sunday excursions from Vienna into the surrounding forest 1 cause the highest points are fortified, persons. and this produced much unexsta

the work of transferring state treasires and archives already has begun. While this report appears to be un founded, it is significant as showing the state of the public mind. Prices for many articles of food

have taken a sudden jump, especially in the case of vegetables, which are

Troops Replace New Those Worn Out by Fighting

Falling Back of Detachment

By Associated Press. PARIS. Oct. 3.—After having tried in Roye the strong line of the allies, the Germans have renewed their attacks be tween the latter city and the region of

The French, in an official statement frankly admit a slight falling back at the left of one of their detachments. On the other hand the allies have not only sucesafully opposed the terrific onslaughts of the enemy at other points, but have made galha

The allies continue to pour in their troops at points where they are needed replace those worn out by the hard fighting or in filling gaps in the ranks. It is assumed that England's native indian troops, whose arrival at Marsielles last week has only just been announced, are either at the front or in its vicinity. French line, which, it is roughly estimated, now numbers 750,000 men Lieutenant-Colonel Rousset, the milltary critic of the Fetit Parisien, in re reviewing the situation, says:

"It is on our left that the battle takes on the most imposing proportions. When one considers that after hardly a month of fighting the enemy was nearly at the territory we have gained on the Germans, counted on crushing us. EFFORT ON TWO WINGS.

"The enemy has brought to its right

large forces, hoping to break our of-fensive, and at the same time it returns to attempt the passage of the Meuse. It is making thus a visible effort on two on the rest of the front in an experient This is the old tactic of flankit has no more the merit of secrecy than that of surprise. We know it too well now to have it still imposed on us." The troops in the trenches are suffering severely in the chilly nights and con equently a number of British supply officers have visited Paris and have purchased all of the available supply of warm clothing furs, comforters and sweaters Each man in the field has been supplied with a blanket, a waterproof sheet and an overcoat, but the districts where the

open air unendurable American Consul and Family Leave Rheims

fighting is proceeding are subjected to

thick mists, making a long sejourn in the

PARIS. Oct. 2, 2:05 p. m.—William Bardel, the American consul at Rheims, accompanied by his wife, daughter and son, left Rheims today in Rheims nor is there any other reason why he should stay, consequently he is seeking safety elsewhere Just before the Bardels left a shell burst near where Mrs. Bardel was walking in the street and killed three

The report is being circulated that Correspondents to Be **Kept From Frontier**

LONDON, Oct. 3, 10:10 a. m.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Central News says that the German general staff has announced that no spondent, painter or photographer nill be allowed in the future at the Ger-

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO ISOLATE ALLIES' FORCE IN THE NORTH

-OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BATTLE GROWING IN **VIOLENCE AND NEARING** BOUNDARY OF BELGIUM

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across the Niemen river against the Germans in the province of Suwalki seems imminent.'

By Associated Press.

the Lokal Anzeiger, who has witnessed the military operations in the Argonne Forest and north of Verdun, telegraphs his paper that the bombardment of Verdun still continues. Much activity at the Verdun railroad station has been noted and there are three captive balloons over the place.

futile. While the developments are slow, the correspondent avers, it is thought that the final decision is not far off. The population of the district is starving.

Reports Agree That Gen. Von Kluck Is

ments irreconcilable.

In regard to the battle of the Aisne there is only a single point on which the French and German reports agree and that is that General Von Kluck is still going northward, though at a snail's pace, and that he is so power-rul that General Jours has been obliged to admit that the German commander has been able to make a French detachment debouching from Arras fall back.

Again the Germans assert ther have ing the Japanese army, which is slow-fought their way southward and have ly preparing for the big assault on made substantial advances in the Arman district and the French counter A German aeroplane from Tsing this by claiming to have made progress there, while on the far eastern end of the line around the River Meuse, the French claim to have driven the last Germans back across subjected to bomb fire.

the river, and the invaders say they have defeated all attacks of the seen above Tsing Tau, has been hauled French in that quarter. Each side down. It is believed to have been driven the seen above Tsing Tau, has been hauled down. thus is furnished the news it wants damaged

The first Austrian staff report with German Heroism Is any details issued by Field Marshal Potiorek gives flat denial to the Ser-vians' vivid stories of victory, but it is only fair to say that the Serbs are equally emphatic in giving the lie to

allies, however, maintain that they have Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital,

the Suwalki district.

LONDON, Oct. 3, 8 a. m .- Commenting on the status of the battle in Northern France, the correspondent of the Times

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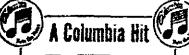
by the Germans.

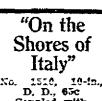
"All along this immense battle line—
to the right, the left and the center—
the enemy has tried to break through in vain. Nowhere have the French rielded On the contrary, they have steadily and methodically progressed, especially on the right wing. New progress has also been made in the Argonne region."

AVIATORS MAY BE LOST.

By Associated Press.

KIRKWALL, Scotland, via London,
Oct. 1.—Two aviators, Lieutenants
Vernon and Ash, belonging to the
royal flying corps, went for a short
flight in a hydroaeropiane on the
North sea Tuesday afternoon. They
have not been seen since and it is have not been seen since and it is





Coupled with Tou Broke Heart to Pass the Time Away."

This record may be played on Columbia or Victor Talking Machines. Ask for upto-date 464-Page Record Catalogue.



A PARTY OF THE PAR

VERDUN BOMBARDMENT CONTINUES.

BOATS AND LIVES

Another Italian Vessel and

Japanese Mine-Sweeping

Craft Sunk.

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sands destined for Austrian ports are

JAPANISE STRIKE MINE. TOKIO, Oct. 3—An official an-nouncement states that another Jap-

anese mine-sweeping boat at Kroa-Chow has been sunk after striking a

Extolled by Enemy

railway connecting Rheims and Ver-

alry It was at this moment, while the greater part of the German troops were retiring in the direction of Rheims, that a regiment of Prussian

guards threw liself desperately upon the lines of the French cavalry. Not

once but five times did the devoted regiment hurl itself against the solid

French front. After the fifth charge there were only 100 men left sur-

rounding their flag. With signs of re-luctance they gave the signal of sur-

render and it was then found that pearly all of the 100 were wounded.

"In the course of this engagement the guards lost \$000 men, it is stated."

Precarious Condition

King of Roumania in

By Associated Press.

eing abandoned on the docks.

BERLIN, Oct. 3, via London, 2:45 p. m.—A correspondent of

The artillery is doing efficient work in the Argonne district and causing much trouble, but the German position is as of "iron."

Up to the present time all the efforts of the enemy have been

Von Kluck Is
Moving Northward

LONDON, Oct. 3, 3:40 p. m .-- Unusual activity in the publicity departments of the German and Austrian semy headquarters has furnished an account of the results of current batties differing so radically from those from the camps of their opponents as to render the widely divergent state-

Further south, in the neighborhood of Roye, according to the German staff, the French have been dislodged from their, positions, but the French communique declares that all the German assaults there were shattered.

Assis the German forts and ships, it is also announced, are constantly shell-

According to Field Marshal Piotorek the process of clearing up the Servian litter in the province of Rosnia is progressing apace, while the Austrian offensive in Servia is proceeding satisfactorily.

LONDON, Oct. 3—"Details are just the PETROGRAD, Oct. 3—The sentence is available of the heroic engagement of rails at staff headquarters issued the following official statement:

"The battle on the front in Eastern Prussia continues on the line of Miriampol. No decisive result has been of the German attempt to cut the German positions at Preskasno.

The Servians and their Montenegrin

dun.
"This attempt failed and the Geralmost in their grasp. The new army of Emperor Nicholas is on the march and according to the Petrograd general staff the Russians once more have crossed the German frontier at Szeczcuczy and Grajewo, Russian Poland. This is conceivably awkward for the German invaders, who are said to be retreating from

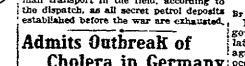
BATTLE HEAVIEST ON LEFT.

at Paris says. "The violence of the battle seems to be concentrated for the moment on the left wing, which has prolonged itself to a point within thirty or forty miles of the Belgian border, south of Arras. tempted to break with the object of isolating the forces of the allies in the north, The combats in this region have been extremely violent, but the allies hold the

cording to the dispatch, believe whose aim is to end the popular agitation to have Roumania join forces

against Germany Germany Building

Fifty Submarines LONDON, Oct 3-The German dockyards are working with feverish energy, save a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily feared both have perished Mail. Fifty submarines are being built, having made the German public clamor-ous for more ships of this kind. The great lack of benzine, petrol and rubber are seriously affecting the Ger-



man transport in the field, according to

By Associated Press.

I and asserted that if the rest of the fishing LONDON, Oct. 3, 7:50 a.m.—The railroad in Shan Tung was accompled fishing the apsuch action would constitute a further pearance of cholera in Germany, as violation

The state council under the chair decoration of the from the state council under the chair. well as in Austria, says a Rome dis-puch to Reuter's Telegram Company. but assures the public that the out-break is well in hand.

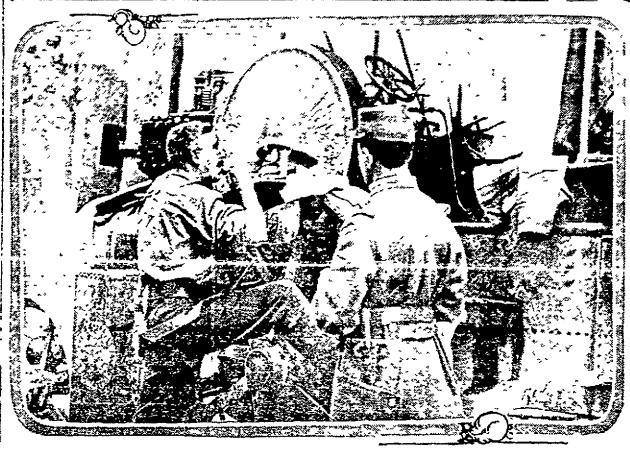
GERMAN CRUISERS HALF

BORDEAUX, Oct. 3.—The German railroad was unnecessary from a mill- are taking measures for the suppression cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenan tary standpoint; that Great Britain of stories to the effect that the Catholic on Seprember 22, bombarded and hair could not be excused for the disregard clergy participated in cruelites against on September 22, bombarded and half could not be excused for the disregard clergy participated in crueltles against destroyed Papeete, principal town and shown by her ally, Japan, of China's German soldiers in Belgium which, it is port of the French island of Tahiti, neutrality particularly in view of her officially ascreted, are untrue. The higher the most important member of the declarations concerning Belgian neu-Catholic officials protested against the Society group in the Pacific. Such traility and that the Japanese, in view assertion which came in letters from the is the news received by Minister of of their outrage in Shan Tung, are front. Persons repeating the stories will cruiters also sunk the dismantled nation.

Colonies Gaston Dournergue The not treating the Chinese as a friendly be severely punished. General meetings have been called for the country of the

The state of the s

JUST A BIT OF PICTURED NEWS SYAPPED ON THE SIDE OF THE BATTLE LINE: BRITISH SOLDIER SHAVING BEHIND GREAT GUN WHILE FRENCH COMRADE GUARDS THE WAR ENGINE.



German Advance From Silesia May Decide Eastern Operations.

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selling at double and treble the ordinary rates. The Austrian Premier. Court Karl Stuergkh, vesterday received a deputation of influential repmeasures be taken by the state to prevent further unjustifiable advance in the prices of breadstuffs, as the high rates already are causing much A German aeroplane from Tsing Tau has made two unsuccessful at-tempts to attack Japanese warships Japanese aeroplanes went in pursuit of the German air craft and were hardship among the poorer classes.
It was declared that farmers, especially in Hungary, were withholding supplies in order to obtain sull higher prices. The Premier promised that the Government would do his utmost to prevent such exploitation of the con-

> Heavy Fighting Along * Prussian Frontier, Is Report in Petrograd

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Oct. 3-The gen-LONDON, Oct. 3 - "Details are just

west of Symno.
"Under a night offensive attack by the Russians the enemy retired from mans were in danger of being caught the Russians the enemy retired from between the Freuch infantry and cav.

"On the road from Seyny, northward to Suwalki, the movement of the Germans pursued by the Russian cavalry under protection of artillery became at times a disorderly retreat "Flerce fighting is going on in the vicinity of Suwalki. German re-enforcements, hurrled by the railroads toward Marggrabowa to the rescue of the retreating troops, took the offen-sive in front of Augustowo and Suwalki.

"Near Raczka the Germans made night bayonet charges, but met with heavy casualties, many of their men being killed or wounded. "Augustowe was being bombarded with heavy artillery from the northwest side of the town up to the after-noon of October 1, when the Russian infantry took the offensive resolutely and drove the enemy from that re-

ROME, Oct. 2, via London, 3.40 a. gion.

m.—A dispatch to the Giornale "The enemy was also forced to evacd'Italia from Sofia, Bulgaria, says that uate St. Shutshin and Grajevo, where the condition of King Charles of Rou-

the condition of King Charles of Rousians has suddenly become worse. The doctor's bulletin today declares he must have absolute quiet in order automobile trucks from a German column operating against Ossowetz. "On the Mlawa line the enemy offensive demonstration, but the 'made an offensive demonstration, but King's illness is really a political step, was repulsed by the Russian troops."

CHINA HEPLIES TO JAPAN'S NOTE

is reported, the submarine successes Considers Neutrality Violated perate battle. and England Inexcusable as Nippon's Ally.

PEKIN, China, Oct. 3.—The Chinese mits Outbreak of latest Japanese note it decisived again that it considered the Japanese occupation of Wel-Helen, in Shan Tung province, a breach of neutrality and asserted that if the rest of the railroad in Shan Tung was occupied.

The state council, under the chairmanship of Vice-President L! Yuan

progress of Japanese troops along the The garrison commanders everywhere

WAR TALES ARE MANY. BUT HERE'S STRANGEST Avalon, that arrived here early today from Willapa. The warship was

Roustabouts Turn Soldiers in West Indies, Arm With Flintlocks, and Wait for German Fleet

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 -The steamer Korona brought a cargo of war tales today from the West Indies. Every native there sleeps with his gun under his pillow, said the Korona's ceived a deputation of influential rep-resentatives of Austrian industry. The no one ever heard of north of the delegation urged that immediate Tropic of Cancer are throwing up towering earthworks and barefooted natives, 'esterday's nobodies, are today's generals, rousiabouts are sol-diers, every town has a guard, every island distrusts every other island. Ten thousand rusty flintlock muskets rule the land and from the sea come tales of strange men of war threading in and out among the islands, always seeking and never finding one another This was the war gossip cur-rent among sailors from other ports other shom they met on the docks at St

"One of the interesting things," said Frank de Lagarde, the Korona's assistant purser, "was the native guard. Freer, native on the island is happy these days, for he totes a gun, rides on a blavel. bicycle and marches behind a brass band. And the government pays for it all. TROOPS AWHEEL.

"Some of the strangest looking bicycles I ever saw have been commandeered by the authorities. Some of them are the old high-Wheel affairs that our fathers rode; some of them have no tires, most of them are red with rust and all of them soueak I heard the troops coming two blocks away. And the arms they carry are in the same class.

"At Parbadoes every negro and Chinaman on the island has joined the army. They have what they call a 'hife guard' to protect

Officially Reports Wounding of Kaiser's Youngest Son; Von der Horst Slain.

By Associated Press RERLIN, Oct. 2 via London, Oct. 3 — Major General Fredheer von der Horst. the commander of the Tventieth Infantry Brigade, was killed while leading his troops on September 28, according to an ficial announcement made tonight. He had previously received the iron cross-for his work in the field.

Today's casualties list contains about 9600 names and includes a mention of the wounding of Prince Joachim, the young-est son of the emperor, at Schaetzels, East Prussia.

The Associated Press correspondent Park, Oakland learned at Metz from the adjutant of Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the emportance on September 24

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENTS.

—Advertisement. peror that the prince on September 24 led his regiment at Verdun in a most des-

PRINCE HEADS COLUMN. The French, including Turca sharp-

shooters in trees, picked off the officers of whom so many were lost that the companies were led by sergeants during the hottest part of the fighting. Prince Oscar government today replied to the headed the column and, shouting at the latest Japanese note. It declared top of his voice, led the charge which was finally successful. He got so excited that he collarsed after the victory with acute heart cramp brought on partly by several days' exertion prior to this

Class reached him. He jumped from his bed when he heard it, shouting: "I am we'l again." No crosses were available AN CRUISERS HALF

DESTROY TAHITI PORT

Resided From.

Resided From

French sunboat Zelee, a sister ship. The council finally drafted a series today to begin a campaign against the to the Surprise, in the harbor and of interpellations to the government consumption in Germany of Scotch then put out to sea.

I and then entered into secret session i whisky and French liquors.

the palace. What they are afraid of I don't know, but I heard that they had been told that the Kaiser was planning to send his fleet over and capture the possession. That was enough for those natives They threw up a line of breastworks that the whole of Etrope could not take. They fire a cannon every time a ship is sighted. They have burnt up a let of powder that way, I under-stand Whenever that old cannon cuts loose the army comes, lickety-split for the shore They line up behind the breastworks with their muzzle-loaders and their derringers, and you've got to show them that you don't mean any monkey business. WATCH FOR GERMAN NAVY.

"At Dominues, near St. Thomas, the natives here built a little fort just to fight the German navy when it does come over. There are not enough white men in Dominues to hold a meeting, and not many more colored. In the center of their fort they have planted a tall flaguole. Every morning at daylight a man pulls himself up to the top of that flagpole with a pulley, unfolds a camp stool and stays there, looking out to sea. He is looking for the German navy. Two hours later he comes down and another man takes his place. This has been kept up every day for weeks, from dawn till darkness. "English, French and German warships chase each other around the islands and it's no wonder the natives are fidgety. At St. Lucia there were nineteen ships tied up, all afraid to stir outside the harbor

SPOILED THE BEEF. "At St. Lucia we saw the Hamburg-American liner Spreewald, loaded to the gunwales with prime South American beef. She was nosing around the islands when the Berwick spotted her about daylight one morning. The German boat did not have a chance so she lay to. When the British were launching their boats to send over a prize crew the Spreewald's captain got busy with the reingerator and the machinery. He opened up the hatches and shut down the plant, and I heard he fixed it so that a lot of the beef spoiled. Then he threw a wrench into the wireless plant and put that out of com-

Reduced Rates

to Oakland Round trip tickets are on sale for Greece
October 2, 3 and 4, with a limit of King Constantine replied, the disOctober 5 returning, and again on October 16, 17 and 18, returning the states took up arms on either side 19th, from Sacramento, Salinas, Greece Bakersfield and intermediate points, entente. in order that the public may attend the Alameda County Exhibition and FRENCH ARMY BOOT Carnival, which will be held at Idora



Furniture And **Pianos** Tomorrow

See Classified Pages of THE TRIB-

GERMAN WOMEN GIVE THEIR MITE TO AID SOLDIERS

ROME, Oct. 2, 10 p. m., via Paris, Oct. 9, 4:50 a. m.—A meeting of the Germans was held here today to collect funds for a war present to the Fatherland.

The nomen in attendance gave

all the valuables they possessed, and a chambermaid insisted on giving her bankbook, calling for 3000 lire (about \$600), though she was urged to keep part of it.
The German women here have sent to Germany three cars loaded with ravelings for the wounded, made from their household linen.

British Steamer Elsinore Sent desultors to Bottom: Oberon in Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3,-The Japanese croiser Idzumo was sighted at 5 o'clock last night off Peint Arena by Captain Christensen of the steamer steaming south.

TINKER IS SUNK SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 -The Eritish oil tanker Elsinore, chartered to the German attack on the fort at to the Union Oil Company, was sunk Lierre, captured thirty prisoners and off the coast of California on September 15 by the German cruiser Leip-

The British steamer Oberon, now more than a week overdue at Panama, was in those waters at the time, and fears are expressed that she, too, fell a victim to the German shells
The exact location of the sinking is

Oberon, also a Umon Oil tanker, left Port San Luis the fol-lowing day for Panama. There is every probability that she mer with the same fate as the Elsinore. Captain John Roberts and his crew of 33 officers and men were transferred to the Leipzig and were then taken south to the Galapagos islands

CONSIGNED TO CONSULATE. LIMA, Peru, Oct. 3.—The Kosmas steamer Marie, which arrived at Callao yesterday with the British steamer Bankfields, sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig off Eten, Peru. has been consigned to the German consulter. The Nava will represent at the Constant of consulate. The Marie will remain at Callao until the conclusion of the

Crisis in Cabinet Is Feared in Italy

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 3—The Idea Nazionale, the new organ of the Na-tionalist party, says that besides Foreign Minister San Giuliano, the Minister of the Treasury, Signor Rubint, will probabl, resign, although Premier Salandra is making efforts to avoid a ministerial crisis. The Idea Nazionale says that Cardinal Merry del Val will probably be appointed Archebishop of Madrid, which is now only a hishopric under the see of To-ledo, but will be raised to an archbishopne Cardinal Merry del Val's mission will be to strengthen the relations between Spain and the Vatican.

GREECE TO DECLARE FOR TRIPLE ENTENTE:

By Associated Press. 25c p
LONDON, Oct. 3—A dispatch to The
the Express from Rome states that Ohio it is reported there that Emperor William of German; has sent a telegram to the King of Greece, warning him that if Greece enters into a war against Turkey, Germany will not guarantee the future existence of

Salinas, Greece would declare for the triple

FAILS UNDER STRAIN

LONDON, Oct. 3—The large orders on short time contracts that France has placed in England for boots for its soldiers bears out the report that its soldiers bears out the report that the footwear of the French went to pieces early in the campaign. France had long been ridiculing the German army boot and reported at the news that the coarsely shod Germans suf-fered badly from blistered feet. But it is now seen that the more com-fortable French boot could not surthe test of hard usage. The order has been placed at Northampton for the delivery of 100 000 pairs to France before October 25. The short time limit of these contracts snow how imperative is the need

The war has caused an artificial manufacturing boom throughout England. Where there were formerly hordes of unemployed factories are running night and day on military supplies. The needs have a wide range and include cannon, shoe strings, razors, traction engines, cartridges, socks, saddles, rations, cloth, uniforms, under clothes, oil skins, bayonets, kitchen equipment, tents, motor trucks and explosives.

TO CREATE FOUR MARSHALS.
By Assented Press
LONDON, Oct. 3.—The French
Government will create four marshals
of France, according to the Paris correspondent of the Express. The men selected, he says, are Generals Jo-seph J. C Jowe, the commander-inchief of the French army, J. S. Gallient, the military governor of Paris; Gerald P Pau and C. de Castelnau, who are on the fighting line.

German Attack on Antwerp Defenses Repulsed by Artillery.

LONDON, O . 5, 7 59 a. m .- Doscribing the fighting of Friday in the ne of Animern the correspond-

nt of the Times says "During the early hours of anday there was a heavy bombardment of the whole line of the Antwerp defenses from Boom, five and one-half miles northwest of Malines to Lierce, nine rules southeast of Antwerp. It was especially severe at the fort of Wavre-St (4th rines. Toward mid-

The Belgian artillery continued active, but the German rooly was intermittent and chiefly directed on the bridge in the village of Waelhem. "During the morning the Germans penetrated to the fort of Wavre-St. Catherines, but were driven back."

day the bring of the Germans became

MANY HOUSES DAMAGED. LONDON, Oct. 3—A dispatch from Antherp to the Reuter Telegram

Antwerp to the Reuter Telegram Company tells of the fighting around Antwerp. It snys:

"The town of Lierre was again bombarded by the Germans today and many nouses were damaged. The got the Belgians with the bayonet replied inflicted severe losses on the Germans.
The Beignans allowed the enemy

to approach Kaelhem last night. The forts then opened fire, compelling the Germans to retire with losses Termonde was also attacked during the night, but the Belgians blew up a bridge and repulsed the Ger-mans
"A Taube aeroplane flew over Ant-

speed, she was close to Port San Luis her destination, when captured and sunk.

CAUGHT JOINING COLORS

VANCOUVER. B. C., Thirty-five Germans and Austrians who were attempting to smuggle themselves to Seattle on their way back to their native land to join the taken south to the Galapagos islands on the equator and off the coast of fighting ranks were captured by a Ecuador Here they were marooned, but managed to get word to Valpataiso, Chile

The Union Oil agent at Valparaiso immediately notified the company, and steps will be taken to rescue the marooned men

taken south to the Galapagos islands back to their native land to join the fighting ranks were captured by a chance of fighting occurred. The en-ure party was headed back to the wharf and taken to the police station. Most of the men were armed.

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tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable lavative
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servative.



City Attorney's Ruling Would Disrupt Procedure. Robinson Asserts.

That the opinion filed by City Attorner Ben F. Woolner is in effect an attack upon the integrity of municipal civil service, and will be opposed as such by the civil service board, was the statement of Harrison 5, Poblison, president of the board, when asked today what attitude the chait service commissioners will take in the matter. Robinson stated that, he du not consider was her a opinion 'good law," and that if put in practice,

it would produce chaos.
Robinson expressed the greatest surprise that Woolner should have offered the opinion filed with the civil service commission, as he declares that it is at variance with civil service practice in other cities. As the wording of the section of the charter of Othiand of which i Woolner's opinion is an interpretation is identical with that of the San Francisco charter, Woolver's opinion, if correct, would apply to that city and to many others, and Robinson believes that It would work havon if it became generally accepted.

OPPOSING PRINCIPLE. Woolner's opinion would operate to take away from the civil service board the power of removal which the board exercises in insisting that the creation of an eligible list automatically remotes an emplove holding an emergency position. This would protect an unlimited number of city employes in holding their positions without civil service standing so long as the appointing power, the commissioners or the tarious boards, should see it to continue trem in office for political rea-

Woolner filed his opinion at the request of the civil board after a conference be-tween the board and the board of park directors and the cutv attorney, at which been under civil service regulation by the charter since the charter went into efas a guide for future procedure

APPEAL TO COURT. The opinion proved to be a bomoshell Woolner filed his opinion after carefully going over the matter and conferring with Assistant City Attorney Charles Beardsley, who concurs in the view ex-pressed. The rift between the civil service board and the city attorney's office appears, therefore, to be a wide one, and e that will require some effort to bridge. It will probably be taken to the courts before it is settled.

"This opinion strikes at the integrity civil service," declares Robinson. "The board feels that the basis of its work would be undermined if this were a correct interpretation of the law "The extension of civil service over the park department was not sought or brought about by the civil service board

The board and its small group of emplovees are already overburdened with work, without seeking to add to their

OPINION IS REASONABLE.

"However, the city attorney's ruling that the park and other departments were put under civil service by the charter while dealing with a close question, has much to support it, and the mere fact that it will add greatly to board's labors is no ground for objecting to it.
"It is only that part of the opinion

which would render the city service chaotic and which would make employees less safe in their positions than the, were when appointments were all political. waich the civil service poard will oppose. To say that 2 man is in or out of civil service according as the appointing officer or the civil service board hears of the vacancy first, is to lower the city business to the status of a game of tag. "Our board believes that the citizens of Oakland want the 1200 salaried jobs

in the city service fairly and efficiently conducted. We believe it our duty to oppose any roling which can work powerfully against both of these ends, particustate the law."

LONDONERS "DOUSE GLIM,"

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3—Among themselves
Londoners frankly discuss the possibility
of a Zeppelin raid over this city.

For a month all needless illuminations and electric signs have been cone away with. Such conspicuous affairs as the lighted dome of the Collseum and the row of lights along the Embarkment out the following dispatch today: have been put out of commission, water even has been drawn from the lake in

The Admiralty recently announced that of this dimmed illumination and requested that nobody fire at the ship while it was used for such examination Searchlights are stationed on the Charing Cross Station, on the Arch at the entrance of Hyde Park, and on Lambell

Such possible targets as Buckinham Palace, the Abber. St. Paul's and the Bank of England, are in absolute dark-

CHOLERA SPREAD ALARMS.

By Associated Press.

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 3.—Private advices received here from Vienna are to the effect that alarm is growing in the Austrian capital over the spread of cholera. Military authorities are making paparations to defend Vienna' against attack, and many persons have left the city, the dis-natab gdds

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FANNIE CURLAND, WHOSE DEATH HAS INVOLVED FORMER OAKLAND MAN AND HIS BRIDE.

(Continued from Page 1)

the city attorne) declared that the park Garneld were Mrs. Lang, the dead girl horth, believing that he was waiting on board and the other boards had always whose father for eight years had tried his ranch to accumulate a competence whose father for eight years had then for them to break her away from the primrose The bullet which brought death to The civil service board asked that path, along which she followed Garfield beautiful Fannie Curland brought to the the opinion should be made in writing in an inexplicable fascination, and a girl and placed on file, that it might be used wife, unknown to the local police, but wife, unknown to the local police, but husband's other loves who may be speeding to her husband's side today from Ozhland.

GARFIELD'S MARRIAGE.

It was the knowledge that Garfield had married the Oakland girl, the police declare, that precipitated the tragedy and caused the death of Fannie Curland.

Unaware of the existence of a third woman, the other two, Jeanette Huffman Riverside jail and Fannie Curland, the police say, had fought for Garfield's love for many years Lately each seemed to believe she had won the supreme place in his heart. And then, three months ago. Garfield, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the Strange romance, married the third wo-

man. Then he returned and admitted to Mrs. Lang that he was married. He did not, however, tell Miss Curland.

Mrs. Lang, renouncing her love for the man's sake, had attempted to drop out of his life, she says.

land he was married. It was following ful victim of her love and her beauty. The third woman, unavere of the existence of the other two, had been trying to make a little home for Garfield in the

U. S. Cruiser Umpires War Race at Manila

sailed from Yokohama on July 21; sailed from Yokohama on July 31 "About three years ago I was passing for Hamburg and touched at Hiago along in front of a cafe and Jeanette August 5, is in the harbor at Nasugbu. whither she was pursued by a British

The ship's agents telegraphed here expressing the fear that the vessel I find her I would be seized within the ten-mile that's all larly when we have the best of reasons limit and the American cruiser Galfor believing that the ruling does not veston was at once dispatched with beside Harry Curland as he told the story orders to observe the struction at Nasugbu closely, but not to communicate with either the cruiser or the German ship unless it was im-FEARING ZEPPELINS perative to do so

Reinforcements Avert Disaster to Von Kluck

"BORDEAUX, Oct. 3 -Minister of

St. James Park, so that it can not re-flect lights. the army of General Von Kluck and a British airship would examine the effect the entire right wing of the German He said that early in the the forces of General. Von ₩eek that part of them had been forced to

withdraw from advanced positions to a point northeast of St. Quentin by Garfield was arrested Santanha and St. Carfield was arrested Santanha and Sa a raid of French cavalry."

Select Oakland for W. C. T. U. Convention

MODESTO, Oct. 3.-Oakland was selected as the next meeting place of the Cohfornia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which closed yesterday its convention here. J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, addressed a large audience of the delegates last night. There was a parade of children and floats today designed to adjucate pro-

Posse Capture R. R. **Bandit Near Colton**

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 3 -William Curl, aged 28 years, of Los Angeles, was captured th's afternoon five miles west The New Model Little of Colton by a posse in search of the bard't who held up passengers of the weetbound limited of the Southern Pacific last night. Curl is said to have gives better hearing for those afflicted corfessed. The holdap netted the bandit one dollar.

> UNIDENTIFIED BODY SURIED. SAN LEANDRO Oct. 2—Unclaired by relatives or friends the body of the undertified than will be a found dead in an orchard here Wednesday morning was interreg in the potter's field at the count infirmary today. Two women called at the morne vesterday in the hope of identifies the nan lut without success it is thought he was a stranger to this part of the country.
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> To his home, 2380 Union street.
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> FORT DE I RAN (E, Island of Martinian and Index of the Country shock was experienced here at 1 is shock was experienced here at 1 is o'clock this afternoon. The direction was from north to south and the novements lasted for thirty seconds. No damage was done. this part of the country.

joung girl wife the revelation of her

It is not known just when Mrs. Gar-field, the girl wife of three months, will arrive, but she is expected late today. WOMEN WAY MEET. The other woman, Mrs. Lang, may be taken to Riverside before she arrives, however And it is possible that the two

women now living, who fought for the love of one man, may come face to face for the first time in Garfield's cell in the

Riverside jail
Ralph Pontius, attorney for Garfield
and for Mrs Lang, today stated that
every effort will be made to save Garfield
from a charge of murder and that, if
saved, he will be sent to an asylum to
be cured of the drug habit.
Detective MacNamara today declared
that two women in the tragedy. Fanne
Curland and Jeanette Lang had been
Garfield's victims Mrs. Lang made a

Garrield's victims Mrs. Lang made a violent denial of this, however

Meantime, the most poignant grief was expressed today by Henry Curland, father of the murdered woman. Telling how she was lured from her home at 16 years of age by the fascinations of Gerfield, he recounted his struggles for eight Last Tuesday Garfield told Miss Cur- years to save her from becoming the piti-BROTHER'S STORY

> Harry Corland, the slain girl's brother at 503 South Main street, today said-"Six or seven years ago Fannie me Garfield. That was the beginning of the end. She was fascinated by him. tried to get her back to our life, but he ban her and he kept her.

"Jeanette Lang, who said she was in the house the night Fannie was killed, had been with him for years before that MANILA, P. I., Oct. 3—The North and when she saw another taking her German-Lloyd steamer Mark, which place her jealosy was a constant threat

> came along. She stooped me.
> "Where is Fannie" she asked. "'I don't know,' I answered.
> " Well, I tell you I do know, and if

I find her I am going to have my revenge, A little man who had been standing suddenly selzed his arm.

FATHER'S PLEA "Why didn't you tell me that? Why didn't you? If I had only known that Jeanette said that," almost groaned the little man. He was Fannie Curland's Curland went on with the story

"Garfield used to tell everyone that he and Fannie were married. He seemed to be proud of it. And he used to tell NEW WORK, Oct. 3 .- Dow, Jones in front of Jeanette, and it seemed as & Co, a Wall street news agency, sent though he did it to see what Jeanette would de. And she was a high strung irl. She would do anything
"I don't know why Garfield took the

War Millerand declared today that two down to Riverside. I taink, though there that he that when they were Jeanette and Fannie were going to live in the Riverside orange ranch house. Oh, it was all a case of lealous;

The police of Riverside today told how

name as George Erickson and his address as the nouse in which the woman was kuled

Today when Bradle, faced Garfield in police headquarters he recognized the nan as "Erickson"

Freight Increase on

increases in the freight rates on cotton sworn to it from California points to Mississippi. Olaf Tyeli from California points to Mississippi. Olaf Teltimee, another speaker, neer transfer points and Eastern deciared that the amons had obdestinations, averaging about 7 per tained knowledge of a gigartic plotcent, were suspended today by the The meeting was one of the most Interstate Commerce Commission until sensational ever held in Stockton. February 3, 1915.

U. S. BAHLIFF INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—S.
Bemas, bailing in Federal Judge
Dooling's court, was painfully hurt
this morning when he fell from a car
aat Seventh and Market streets when chighting. His right arm was frac-tured. After treatment at the central emergency hospital he was removed to his home, 2380 Union street.

No damage was done

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12TH AND BROADWAY, CARLAND LAKE SHORE BOULEVARD LOTS ndendar, Bedrander Supt. St. Planning, Felling, Malaning and Mendag-Latence 12<u>00 & Mendag-earth dag Mi</u>n. 11, 11 n. 12, 11, 11, 12, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 18, 18, 18 10 Japan

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mite, He Says; Police

Investigate.

(Continued From Page 1) later so that Brokaw could lay the

blame on the unions.

Motorcycle Officer Lester Bradley for meeting in a theater at Stockton violation of an automobile ordinance. At last evening at which the alleged that time, Bradley sale, Garfield save his dynamite plot was the chief topic of meeting in a theater at Stockton last evening at which the alleged several speakers.

Michael Cases of the Teamsters Union caused a sensation by reading affidavits by Hans Lejeune and C. H. Mack. Who said they were employed by Brokaw to beat up prominent labor leaders.

Lejeune swore that he engaged three men to "get' Antone Johann-Cotton Suspended sen, caprain of pickets. After the affiderit had been read Lejeune stepped to the center of the WASHINGTON. Oct. 3 - Proposed stage to confirm the fact that he had

Charges Nurse With Theft of \$316,000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3,-R. C. Works, an aged mining man from Texas and Mexico, caused the arrest today of Miss Frances Lucas, a nurse on the charge of having stolen trunk containing \$316,000 in securi-ties and gold bullion. Hiss Likas MARTINIQUE SHAKEN had the trunk and a constable found FORT DE I RANCE, Island of Martine securities but the bullion, which thinque. Oct 2-A strong county take (Works said was worth \$1100, was shock was experienced here at 1.18 missing. Was Lukas said she took o'clock this afternoon. The direction, the trunk when Works refused to pay was from north to south and the her for board and room and her serv-She was released under bond of \$1000.

Millionaire Boxing Camp Invades Hotel

Lavenson vs. Gilman.

These may be the attractions at on of the near Commercial Club smokers if Oakland business men succeed in their study of the art of becoming White He Was Hired to Plant Dynamite He Says: Police

Hopes. The big men of Oakland nowadays are waiking carefully, suffering
from "shin-splints" and all the rest of the pains and sorenesses resulting from the first week of training in a symmasium -for they re all learning to fight.

The "Millionaire Boxing Camp" is in the Hotel Oakland, a small gymnasiun having been fitted out on the mezzanine Here, dail, the busness mer gather to learn the arts of Polyduces 'Professor" O'Donnell, a well known in structor, having been secured as instruc

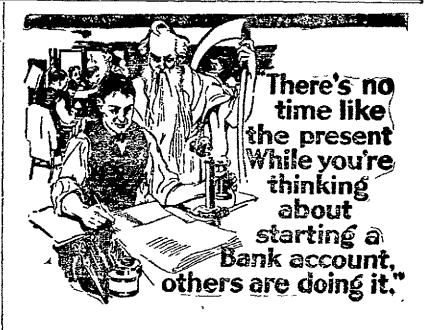
Among the students who are putting or the cloves in the new gymnasium dail; are 4. S Lovenson C E Gliman, Leslie F Rice. Joseph E. Caine and J. H. King

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HOUSEFLY IS REAL MENACE TO BABY

Professor Herms Explains the Dangers in Lecture at City Hall Exhibit.

"Now, I'd like to know what those things are good for," said an old lady who was peering most critically around the exhibits at the Baby-Saving Show this morn-

tng.
The exhibit to which she pointed with such apparent disdain was a with such apparent disdain was a grant and set of especially sterilized and hygenic baby playthings, bare, unpainted spools coloriess rubber tubes and little dolls, pathetically

Just then a young Chinese woman stepped up with a young baby in her arms. The baby looked about solemnly, with little cooing sounds, as it held a ragged most unhygenically painted doll in its arms. Suddenly it spied the white spools, held together by a marrow thread, hanging on the wall, labeled the very latest device of modern science for the amasement of the young. With one grab the baby reached over for the spools. Then, with a look of diagnst, dropped them to the floor, breaking the thread as they fell

mother looked about anxiously, but no one saw except the old indy, who went over to her and said:

"Well, with all their science and hygiene, they don't know what babies like, do they?"

And the Chinese girl smiled in answer, and her baby sucked its bright rubber doll.

the city hall is increasing, and today throngs of women and men visited the show, attended the lectures, and asked questions of the attendants. Many mothers and their children were among the crowds, and the Mother's Rest Room provided on the third floor was much in most

The most interesting lecture of the sities is scheduled for this evening, when Professor S. I. Holmes will take on the question of "Engetics." Professor Holmes will be introduced by Professor C. A. Kofold of the University of Cailfornia. The reception committee at the lecture will be composed of members of the Toung Men's Christian Associations of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Dr. Philip King Brown of San Franchisco will be the lecturer tomorrow afterneon at 2:15 in the city hall, his subject being "Tuberculosis." Dr. Brown will instrate his ectuer with stereopticon these. He will be introduced by Rev. Christa Macon. The reception committee will be from the Alameda County for the Shady and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Professor will B. Hermes of the Univercity of California delivered the lecture this afternoon.

this afternoon.
HERMS IS AUTHORITY.

Professor Herms is recognized as a national authority on files and other diseases bearing insects and is an architecture of the common housely. His written works on this subject are well known and his campaigns have met with much stresser.

Professor Herms said in part;

Thes and bables are incompatible,
any flest always means many sick
ables. The baby is not only innocent
itts danger but is helpiess. No one else
responsible for this state of alkairs than is responsible for this state of anary than the fig producers and those who wilfully or ignorantly tolerate the same. Certainly the life of one buby is worth more than the flurt feelings of a dozen fly producers. The North Carolina State Board of Health states that the fly was responsible for the death of between 1900 and 2000 North Carolina bables last responsible for the death of between 1900 and 2000 North Carollina babies last year. Surely our California files have no better manners, but I trust that the intelligence of California mothers and better living conditions in this state have not permitted this to happen here. The experimental evidence, that files are carriers of disease is absolutely conclusive, particularly for thyphoid fever and choiers and a certain eminent English physician has recently said we look forward with confidence to the complete demonstration that they convey the camentive organism of infantile diarrhoea and of dysentary. In one year in the United States the actual number of deaths from summer complaint was 52,213 of which 44,521 were united to the camenting of these deaths was traceable to the fighting.

GOOD SURROUNDINGS.

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We are largely creatures of environment; a clean healthful environment reflects in a wholesome manner upon the people, the opposite is equally true. Flies are the result of filth. A clean city will have few or no flies.

"Trotessor Herme divided his lectures into three peris, (1) information. (2) application, and (3) legislation. The speaker called attention to the fact that an informed public is essential to an efficient intelligent crusade against the fly. He said:

"Ninety-five out of every 100 files orig-

The said:

Ninety-five out of every 100 files originate in horse manure. That files also breed, however, to a less extent, in cow manure, chicken manure, garbage and other desaying organic matter. A ton of horse manure left exposed 132 to seek will produce on an average 900,000 files. The maggots found in manure piles will develop into files ordinarily in about ten days. The exhibit illustrates all the stages of development very well. The fly is born in filth and lives in filth, hence no fly can be trusted to alight upon the baby's nursing bottles, its food or its face. Protect the baby in every possible way against files.

COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT SILVER WEDDING

FRUITVALE, Oct. 2.— A wedding and a silver wedding were celebrated last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kettner, 2225 Ransome avenue, Aliendale, Mr. and Mrs. Kettner celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ernst of San Francisco. Ernst's bride was Miss Annie Kettner, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Kettner.

all this business. There were no cheering crowds: in fact comparatively lew peoamble occasion was honored by a

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HAYWARD, Oct. 3. - "Stachys" is the

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(Incumbent)



County Treasurer

Alameda County

Re-Elect

C. F. HORNER



Assessor

of

Alameda

County

OUIETLY O'ERSEAS!

effected on the Atlantic. It was carried out in a splendld manner. The move-

ships was made promptly. As the ships

were filled they moved on and steamed

down the river to anchorages previously agreed on and there met the naval convoy: afterwards the great fleet set out

"There was little of the picturesque in

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

of the Daily Mail, has sent form Ri-mouski the following description of the puzzled farmers and even the university departure of the Canadian troops from experts but which Miss S. King, a botan-

Quebec. ist and members of the Washington seed
"Thirty-one ships were required to bureau found little difficulty in classify-

the supplies of the over-seas expedition- specimens of rare plants and weeds in ary force. To convoy that number of the Hayward hills and fields. She was ships a fleet of eleven war vessels was shown the weed which "looks like tar-

requisitioned, the whole movement being weed and smells like hourehound and the largest and most important ever at once dispulsed its myster at house

Assemblyman, 36th District



The CORONER Should Be a PHYSICIAN

Re-Elect



Dr. Chas. L. TISDALE Coroner

He Has Made Good.

GEORGE H.





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SIXTH DISTRICT

very enlightening. Miss King explained the strange ment from Valcartier was effected in fine style and the embarkation and sailing is one of the hedge nettle variety. Her followed as a part of a well ordered plan, is one of the hedge nettle variety. Her The movement of 31,300 troops and 3000 description of its habits and peculiarities

beby's nursing bottles, its food or its face. Protect the haby in every possible face. Protect the haby in every possible way against flies.

"The houseff can unquestionably be controlled. Countiess campaigns have shown successful results in all parts of the country.

"The colored manure bin from which the contents are removed at least weekly should replace the year-old pile. Garbage cans should be fly tight. The privice of the rural districts should be first the departure from camp eight days later of the right half of the same ballows excreened and all infections material carefully disposed of.

"Houseffy control in a community case only be successfully and efficient where the citizens are united to do the work and where the negligent are compelled by law to respect the common welfare."

An interesting and instructive exhibit from Professor Herm's laboratory at the university is on exhibition at the Baby by train.

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at once dispelled its mystery, although

the farmers still contend its name isn't

men to Quebec, but the weather was Two new secretaries appointed in splendid and plans were hastly made for charge of departments at the Young movement by train. It required ave days | Women's Association hall from other to transport the various units, an average to transport the various units, an average of ten troops moving away from the camp each day. The trains ran direction to the breakwater and the transfer to the to the breakwater and the transfer to the to the breakwater and the transfer to the ships to the ships to the breakwater and the transfer to the ships t retary of the Houston, Texas, association, has been a Prohibition worker in Chicago. Miss Ray Brandenburg, the new cafeteria secretary, comes from Okiahoma, Mrs. Mabei McBride, the former secretary, has gone to take charge of the San Diego institution.

PIONEER MILLMAN DEAD.

The double occasion was honored by a crowds: in fact comparatively few peores party of relatives and friends, in fact comparatively few peores party of relatives and friends, in fact comparatively few peores was served and dancing concluded by the eventual construction. The bride was gowned in a relative action with black lace for the bride wore white sating the consent bouquet of roses.

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The President

"By the President of the United States of America "A PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, Great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsels of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice; and,

"Whereas, In this, as in all things, it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before Him, confessing our weakness, and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things; and

"Whereas, It is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace;

"Therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the fourth day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all Godfearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God that, overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they can not govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of the conflict, in His mercy and

goodness, showing a way where men can see none. He can vouchsafe His children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship, nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our sins, our ignorance of His holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise;

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth.

"WOODROW WILSON" :

"By the President, "WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, "Secretary of State."

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CHURCH_NOTICES!

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST— FIRST SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN YOGA.

First Courch, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third

Truth School at 10-45 a. m., followed by Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 924 ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway: Seventh Church, Ebell Auditorium, 1440 Harri-son st. Subject tomorrow, "UNREAL-ITY."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testi-monial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First Church at 8 o'clock

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Bids.. 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.: open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4 30 p. m.

English Lutheran

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, 16th and Grove sts., Oakland; Rev. E. G. Lund. D.D., pastor—Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m., sacrament of the Lord's Supper: Sunday evening subject, "Thoughts of War." prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. evening at 8 o'clock.

Bible Classes

State Gathering and Elect New Officers.

About 122 delegates attended the State convention of the California branch of the International Order of the King's OVER LIBRARY SI Daughters and Sons, which was held yes-terday in the King's Daughters' Home

, conduct their next convention in 1915 in the assembly hall of the King's Daught-ers' home of this city, where one of its

CHURCH NOTICES!

Christian Yoga

562 15th st., opp. Taft & Pennoyer: Jesse Montague Hunter, minister—Sunday Truth School at 10-45 a.m., followed by address by the minister: special "Peace Service" in the evening at 8 o'clock and class in metaphysics and healing; rest and reading room open daily from 9 to 4: all services announced open to public

Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

42d and Rich sts., off Telegraph.
Special address for Peace Sunday. At
145 p. m. Henry A. Ironside will speak on "Armageddon!"

WHAT AND WHERE?"
All are invited. Bring your Bibles.
We stand for the full inspiration of the
Scriptures, the true Deity and Atonement
of Christ. "A full Christ for empty sin-

Nazarene

CHURCH THE NAZARENE CORNER NINTH AND WEST STS.

Rev. J. W. Goodwin, Pastor, Services 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m Every service full of interest. The pastor will speak both morning and

Bible Classes

BIBLE COLLEGE EXTENSION CLASSES-10 weeks' course: First Baptist
Church, 2i51 Telegraph: Wed. afternoons in October at 3 p. m. ("Hours
With the Word"), Miss May D. Blodgett: Thurs, evenings in October, personal work, 7:45 to 8:30, Miss M. Alice
Austin; Sundays, "Epheslans," 8:35 to
8:30 a. m., High W. Gilerist, D.D.

WINC'S DAUGHTERS

HOLD CONVENTION

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About 122 Delegates Attend
State Gathering and Elect

evening.

| Land: first vice-president. Mrs. H. M.
Tenney, Watsonville: second vice-president. Mrs. S. E. Canfield. Alamede; recording secretary, Miss Mary Raymond,
Oakland: corresponding secretary, Mrs.
E. W. Brooks, Oakland: treasurer, Mrs.
Grant D. Miller, Oakland, honorary
members. Mrs. L. J. Watt, San Francisco,
Miss Carrie Davis, Gerkeley, and
Miss Donaldson Cameron. San Francisco;
State held secretary, Miss Carrie Davis,
evecutive committee, Miss Pearl Kingsland of Oakland. Mrs. Malland: Mrs. Fritz Wolf of San Francisco,
Mrs. C. E. Bordon of Oakland, Mrs. Walland: first vice-president. Mrs. H. M.
Tenney, Watsonville: second vice-president, Mrs Mrs. Macwear. Oakland: Mrs. Charles Lowe, Cupertino; Mrs. Charles Tebbets. Berkeley; Mrs. Percy Bliss, Oakland, and Mrs. H. L. Whitman, Alameda.

2000 Broadway. The convention opened MELROSE, Oct. 2.— A delegation of resterday morning at 9:30 and closed last. Melrose citizens, representing six lm-sevening. One hundred representatives of provement organizations of the district Metrose citizens, representing six im-; boyhood. the various circles of the northern half, conferred with the Oakland horary board his widow. Mrs. Carrie Belle Hamof the state were present at the dinner last eight over the question of establisherron, and five daughters—Mrs. N. A.

most successful conventions was held Stapleton, convicted of violating the

.CHURCH_NOTICES!

Congregational First Congregational

Church Twellth and Clay streets, Oakland. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Morning worship; sermon by the pastor, subject:

"Peace Through Jesus Christ"

12:30 p. m -- After-Church Class: "Church Architecture" 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:39 p. m.—Evening worship; sermon by the pastor, subject: "A PRAYER FOR PEACE."

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL: Ernest E. Yontz, pastor—Morning worship and sermon at 11; vesper and communion service at 5 o'clock: motion pictures, "Pilgrim's Progress," Sunday evening, October 11.

International Bible Students

PUBLIC DISCOURSE 7:45 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 4. Pacific Building

16th and Jefferson sts.
Discourse No. 1 in a series on the
Divine Plan of the Ages." by H. SCHU-JACHER of Berkeley. "The Permission

of Evil in the Divine Plan of the Ages." This lecture will doubtless satisfy the inis secture will conduces satisfy the questions of the honest skeptic, and together with the great evil and calamity—
the war in Europe—is a most fitting topic
for the occasion. Do not fail to hear it,
Bible study classes, 3 and 4:30 p. m.

All welcome. No collection. FUNERAL OF CHARLES

The funeral of Charles W. Hamer-

HAMERTON ARRANGED

Hamerton succumbed to heart disease while overseeing work on a curb OVER LIBRARY SITE in front of his nome, 668 Thirty-sec-MELROSE, Oct. 2. — A delegation of York, but same to Oakland in his

Charles Hamerton is survived by

GAMBLER GIVEN PROBATION. Church, as follows: "Praying for SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—William Peace to the God of Things as They

CHURCH NOTICES!

Christian

First Christian Church GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, Pastor. 11 A. M.

he Prince of Pe Sermon for the Day". 7:36 P. M.

'TheTrue Church of Christ -Where Is It? A Search for the Old Landmarks"

Visitors and Strangers Especially Welcome

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st.; Robert L. McHatton, pastor; services 10:45 a. m. Promotion Day for the Graded Sunday-school. Night service followed by baptisms at 7:30. Sunday-school 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Unitarian

Praying For Peace. To the God of Things as They Are.

Sermon theme at the First Unitarian Church, corner 14th and Castro, at 11 a. m. William Day Simonds, minister. 12:15. Citizenship Meeting of the R. S. C. Address by Hon. John W. Stetson. Public cordially invited.

Divine Science

THE First Divine Science Church will hold services at Starr King hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday at H a. m.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR **NEVADA FAIR BUILDING**

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3.-Preceded by an automobile parade which started from the Palace hotel, headed by a band, ground was broken today ion, a merchant of this city, who died for the Nevada building at the ex-

Joe Letarro, a South Sea islander, to the accusation.
has a language all of his own trial on October 26. of the state were present at the dinner that of the state were present at the dinner which was served at noon resterday and about the same number accepted the horpitality of the Home at supper, over which Mrs. Matilda Brown, state president of the Mrs. Matilda Brown, state president of the John C. Fremont Mothers' club at the John C. Fremont Mothers' club at the convention was the election of officers, which resulted in the re-election the order and the Home. She has not only given her moral support to the institution but she has also been one of its most liberal donors. It was harkly through the efforts of Mrs. Matilda Brown, the description of Mrs. Matilda Brown, state president of the Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling one of the Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling of the King's Davish of the Mrs. Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling of the King's Davish of the Mrs. Carnegie libraries, on a. Rich, Mrs. C. E. Garnson, Mabel A., ling of the King's Davish of the King's Davish of the King's Davish of the King's Davish of the King's D Francisco builder: three sisters—Mrs. a short time ago. He went for a other, two cases of lacerated hands, \$25,600. Sadie Morrison and Mrs. Rita Wilson stroll in Berkeley and in Kennedy came to the Receiving hospital for street saw two women whom he ad- treatment. The first case was that of MEMORIAL SERVICES mired. He returned home to the John Foster, foreman of the Rideout SERMONS ANNOUNCED.

Extemporaneous talks on the amendments to be submitted at the hoping to get another sight of them, street, who gave his thumb a rather he indicated. But they saw him first severe cut. The wound was dressed and telephoned to Chief of Police by Dr. W. R. Irwin. In the meaning a flight in Pueblo, Col. Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Lati charged with burglary, but all he lacerated finger of J. B. McFall, a will pay him tribute at a public memorial stole was a glance.

most successful conventions was held Stapleton, convicted of violating the Are", "Chiseled into Character": It am Character is the Miles Rt. Enters, Character in a roof, left to the ground, sustain-tor of the Fourth Congregational church into year.

The following officers were installed in a \$5 bet on a baseball game, was given probation today by Superior the Golden West," and "Christianity San Antonio avenue and a ranch in where his injuries were attended to cific Aero Club, will represent that so-and the New Paganism."

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CHURCH NOTICES!

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, corner of Grand ave and Montecito; the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector—"Peace Day Services"; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; kindergarten, 11 a. m.: litany, sermon and holy communion II a. m.; holy baptism, 12:45; vespers, 4:30 p. m.

st. John's Church Eighth and Grove sts. (Grove st. car). Rector. Rev. Irving Spencer. Services, 7:45, 10:10, 11 a. m.: 7:45 p. m

Peace Services

Il a. m., subject: "The Bond of Peace."
7:45 p. m., subject: "Can War Be Stoped?" Organ recital by Horace Middleton, music director, after service.

Church of the Advent Cor. 12th ave. and E. 15th st. (EPISCOPAL) Rev. W. H. White, Rector. Day of Intercession for Peace.

Special services with appropriate musi and address Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Telegraph are, and 29th st.: Rev. Clifton Macon, rector—Services, 7:30, 10 (Sunday-school) and 11 a. m., PEACE SERVICE; 6 p. m., evening service, the rector will preach; next Sunday, the 29TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PARISH, the Bishop of California and the Bishop of Sacramento will be the preachers.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Lawton, near Broadway (new location); Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector—Holy eucharist and ser-mon 9 a. m.: Sunday-school. 10:15; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15; vespers and sermon, 4 p. m.

Universal Truth

THE Universal Truth Assn. and Rock-ridge Truth Center will hold regular Sunday services at Rockridge Hall, cor. Lawton avenue and College, at 11 a M.; Mrs. Ida Mausfield Wilson, speak er. subject, "Master Consciousness"; 9:30 a. m., Hugh W. Gilcrist, D.D.

MRS. HAGAN PLEADS HER INNOCENCE IN COURTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Mrs. vesterday afternoon, will be held position grounds. Dr. John A. Had- Olive Hagan, the young San Jose Monday from the undertaking parlors erle, president of the Nevada Society woman who shot and killed her sweet-California were present.

Miss Dita Belknap raised the flag than she displayed on Tuesday, but over the site, and several other Necould not restrain the tears from falling and there was a note of hysteria ing and there was a note of hysteria.

Whitlock, it is claimed, posed as the whitlock, it is claimed, posed as the whitlock, it is claimed. in her voice as she pleaded not guilty representative of Hayti and San Domingo

THEY HURT THEIR HANDS.

METAL WORKER HURT.

CHURCH NOTICES! Baptist

MELROSE BAPTIST

or The Christian's Power. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.

TWENTT-THIRD AVE. BAPTIST: Rev. Wm. C. Spencer. minister — Morning subject. "At March"; evening subject. "The Message of the War to the People of the United States"; special music by the choir.

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Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D.D., pastor. Residence, Key Route Inn. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor, subject, "The President's Call to Prayer."
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor preaches, subject, "The Holy Order of Peace and Goodwill." Special music by large chorus.
Public invited to all sarvings. FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.

Public, invited to all services. BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 12th ave and E. 15th st.: Rev. H. K.: Sanborne, rastor—11 a. nn.. "A Peace Program"; 7:30 p. m., Mas Rainle Haider, a native of Syria, will speak on "Gilmpses of Palestine" in native cos-

tume; address will present life and cus-toms as they are today in the Holy Land; a song will be rendered in Arabic; everybody invited. CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.
Poothill Boulevard and 24th ave.
Rev. Herbert E. Hays, Pastor.
11 a. m., "Disposing of Christ."
7:30 p. m., "Displacement."
Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E., 6:30
h. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday even g. UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN; Rev. J. E. Burkhart will preach at 11: Mrs. Burkhart will sing; pestor preaches at

'HON." R. B. WHITLOCK IS SUED BY IRATE VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3.—Although some of the contractors who claim that ther were defrauded by the "Honorable" Richard B. Whitiock are inclined to count up their losses and to smile at the easy sented Nevada. Representatives of for arraignment on a charge of mur-both the mayor and the governor of der. The girls stood her ordeal of ap-California were present. Pearing in court with more fortitude of court returning it to him. The Union

She will go to in the erection of buildings at the Panama Pacific Exposition. The contractors were called upon to bid and asked for certified checks as a guarantee of good faith. Within a few moments of each In all Whitlock is said to have obtained

FOR AVIATOR COOKE

blacksmith of 753 West street, who, service tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock while assisting a furniture mover, in the Fourth Congregational church dropped a stove on his hand.

Trirty-sixth and Grove streets. Rev. T. G. Lewis, a retired clergyman of Berkeley, will deliver the memorial ad-Elfers, who died in Alameda two George Conger, a metal worker, 60 dress. Rev. Harold Tuttle, pastor of weeks ago, was filed in the Superior years of age, a resident of 1345 Bethany Congregational church of San Peace to the God of Things as They Court today by two of his sons, John Melivia street, Berkeley, while repair- Francisco, and Rev. A. J. Kennedy, paster", "Chiseled Into Character": H. and Charles H. Elfers. Chariotte ing a roof, fell to the ground, sustain-tor of the Fourth Congregational church The Art of Man Building": "The F. Elfers, the widow, is bequeathed ing a lacerated scan and brusses. He is the standard of the Congregation of the

CHURCH NOTICES!

Methodist First Methodist Episcopal

Church

The Triple AllianceWhich

(In observance of the President's Proc-lamation.)
Evening subject:

"God's Palmistry"

OR. THE FINAL TEST OF CHARACTER
Sunday-school at 9:45: H. Morton, Supt.
Young. People's Meetings at 6:15.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 34th and Market sts., sign of revolving elec-tric cross on tower; E. J. Bradner, pas-tor, 3415 Market st.; phone Piedmont -1232—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; preach-ing, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

Berkeley—The pastor, Bev. Elbert R. Dille, D.D. will preach—II a. m., "The Pew's Challenge to the Pulpit"; prelude "Prayer for Peace." 7:30 p. m., "The Pulpit's Challenge to the Pew." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

MARIN AVE. METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Berkeley); Rev. Hugh Baker, pastor— Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.; preaching at Rest chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Spiritual

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529
12th st.—Services every Sunday, 7:45
p. m. sharp; music, short address and
messages; Oct. 4, peace; special speakmessages; Oct. 4. Peace; special speak-ers; solos and messages, Rev. S. Cowell, F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. McMillen; join in thought with us for peace; only when man has himself advanced beyond war-like thoughts beyond hatred instead of love will peace and the brotherhood of ran be found.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Oakland, Athens ave. near San Pablo ave. Lu-cinda Parsons, pastor. Sun. 8:30 p. m., reture and messages; Mrs. Parson others. Wed. 8:20 p. m., messages; Tues. 2:30 p. m., public circle.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM. Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sta.—145 p. m., lecture by A. R. McDonald; messages by Mrs. McDonald, Irving Garrison and Miss Sunberg; solo by Mrs. Wolters; special program; all welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. cor, of Fruitvale ave, and E. 12th st.— Meeting at 2:30; lyceum at 1 p. m.; bring the children; all welcome; Mrs. F. K. Brown and Mrs. Nanning.

United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 18th and Castro sts.: James F Ross D.D., pastor—Topic 11 a.m., 'Planning for Peace': 7:30 p. m., 'Why Conflict Comes': strangers and visitors condibile response.

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RETHANY HALL. TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE. Colleagues of the late Weldon Cooked all are cordially invited.

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Theosophical

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Maple Ball Bidg.—Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:45 p. m., lecture by Mr. T. A. Netland, subject, "Lives of Mrs. Besant": all welcome.

Spiritual Truth

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th at.—Sunday, II a. m., prayer service, message of peace, prophecy; Mrs. Mc-Millen; vocal solo, Mrs. Wagner.

RECORD SMASHED AT FRESNO MEE'

WORLD'S BIG

record for the Pacific Coast record for the 220-yard run were equalled and the 440yard record lowered by 2-5 of a second here yesterday at the California track and neld championships held in connection with the Fresho District Fair. George Device accounted both the records and C. A. Hoenisch set a mark of 49 1 5 seconds

for the 440-yard run.
The Olympic club won the meet. Re-Mults: Glympic Club, 55; Caledonian Club, 41; Glympic Club, 55; Caledonian Club, 41; University of Southern California, 22; Stanford, 14; Los Angeles Athletic Club, 10; Bakerafield High school, 9; Sherman Institute, 5; Occidental College, 1; Sacramento Athletic Club, 4; Collinga High school L.

Summaries: 100-yard dash-Won by Howard P. 100-yard dash—Won by Howard A. Drew, U. S. C.; George Parker, O. C., Second; Roy Nolan, O. C., third; A. Newheff, O. C., fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by C. A. Hoenisch.
Caledonian; C. S. Tipton, U. S. C., second; E. W. Farren, Caledonian, third; O. Kilby, Coalinga H. S., fourth. Time, 1:53 1-5.

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120-yard hurdles: First heat—Won by Fred Kelly, U. S. C.; J. C. Case, O. C., second; J. K. Norton, Stanford, third man competing. Time, 15 2-5.

Second heat—Won by F. S. Murray, Stanford; B. Ward, U. S. C., second; E. I. Beeson, O. C., third man competing. Time, 15 2-5. Time, 15 2-5.

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One mile run-Won by O. J. Millard, O. C.; H. A. Benneson, Caledonian, second: S. M. Millard, Caledonian, third; William Annin, Occidental, fourth. Time.

1:38 4-5.
16-pound hammer throw—Won by Karl

PLAN MOTOR RUN.



Percy Merritt, who has been playing sensational ball for the San Rafael Club this season. Merritt attracted attention when he was a member of the well-known Shreve team of San Francisco. At that time he was playing short and was offered contracts by both Oakland and San Francisco, but decided to follow out his profession and play only on Sundays.

Sequence account revenues who are personal properties. The present floor of the short personal persona

VALLEJO. Oct. 2. — During the past few mocks there has been a great revival of interest in the Vallelo Motorcycle here today says the Federal League club and as a result the members of the organization have decided to hold a club run to Healdsburg a week from next funday. The trip will be made by way of Sonoma and Santa Rosa and the return will be made by way of St. Helena with a clause in his contract which and Calisfoga. POSITIVELY MASTERS CROUP.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts but cuts the samy to \$12,000 should the team end below second. Members of the Ward family, holders of the Federal franchise in Prooklyn, are said to have made McGraw the offer.

Hered Berg, Mass, Mich., write: "We save the story says the Indianapols from for croup and it always acts quicks from for croup and it always acts quicks." It was winder a man in Texas walked for mext vear Waiter follows Honey and Tar to our chiller of Polar's Honey and Tar to our chiller of the Story says the Indianapols for mext vear waiter. The Brooklyn Federals are said to have signed for next vear Waiter Johnson. Par Collins, Hans Lobert.

The Provides that he draw \$30,000 a year Chicken—loe Bleachers: 50c Grand Stand. Chicken—loe Bleachers: 50c provides that he draw \$30,000 a year if the Glants finish first or second.

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BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE GAMES Thursdays, S IS p. m. Sundays, 10:10 s. m. Adults-25c Bleachers: 50c Grand Stand. Children-10c Bleachers; 25c Grand Stand. Reserved Seats-75c and \$1.00.



PARKS ARE

will be played in American League Barks. Fenway Park, seeme of the final game of the memorable world series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Glants in 1912, win again be the Design center of the world champion activities. Although an American League plant, it will be used as the home grounds of the Roston Nationals through the courtesy of President Josep: J. Lannin of the local American League club. It will be the first time in history of these world title contests that all the games of a series were played on American League grounds.

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The little band box park at Walpole street, which has been the home of the Boston Nationals for many years, with seating arrangements stretched to the utimos; of available space, could not possibly accommodate more than 22,000 persons. It is a relic of the baseball of other days, when crowds were counted great at 15,000.

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record made by Disbrow at Toledo, Ohio. Baldwin of Boston have been signed to last June.

Baldwin of Boston have been signed to meet in a 12-round bout at the Atlas A. C. Boston. September 22.

The Question Box

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:—(1) Will you please tell me the age of Bender and Plank of the Philadelphia Athletics? (2) Will you please tell me how many times. and in what years Oakland won the penant.

Ans. (i) Bender was born May 1883; Plank. 1875. (2) 1902 and 1912. WINS SECOND GAME.
SIOUX CITY. Oct. 3. — The Sloux
City Western league champions won the
second game of the inter-league series
with the Kansas City Blues here yes-

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Imman, With Good Lead, Is Facing Hoppe for Last of Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — Melbourne Inman, the world's English billiard champior, inished his five scheduled games

of English billiards in the international
match here vesterday. He beat Willie
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Yesterday's Games

RESULTS YESTERDAY. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE |

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. Stanford. U.e. Varsity will work axis the Expansion combination, the Babes will meet the touted State champions from Berkelev high school, and the Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies of Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies of Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies of Condition of Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies of Condition of Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies of Condition of Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies of Condition of Champions from Berkelev high school, and the Second Varsity are schiduled to play the Senies booked for this afternoon is the Outland one between the Olympic and the University of Nevada. The clubmen claim to have a much improved aggregation, and propose giving the boys from the mountains a hard rub. The game will take place in Eeno, where the Olympic warriors landed this morning. The following Olympic players made the trip with Coach Milt Haley: Bate, Schaup, Darsie and Purtridge will beach will be chosen from the following players: McAbee, Worswick, Hale, Lunt, Montgomery, Best, Stoltz, Turner, Hawks.

Tomorrow the Barbarian club will go PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Clubs.	W. L.	
Portland	95	77
San Francisco	193	84
Venico	169	84
Los Argeles	80	87
Mission	81	103
Oakland	71	114
HOW THE SERIES STAND.		
San Francisco 4 Oakland 0. Base hits ..112022110100001-12 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. — Sallor Stroud was in poor form yesterday and the Missions played in discouraged fashion, losing to Venice, 5 to 1.		

Bunched hits in the second, fourth and fifth innings gave the Tigers their runs. The lone taily of the opposition was the area. At San Francisco — Ousland Vs. Sen
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At Los Angeles—Mission vs. Venice.
At Portland—Los Angeles vs. Portland
(two games).

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
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Listlessness characterized the proceedings. The score:

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At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Cincinnati ...000000010-16 6 4 Pittsburg ...00000002-2 1 1 Batteries—Douglas and Gouzales; McQuillan and Smith. R. H. E.

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Batteries—Harper and Henry; Jensen and Lapp.

Full programs of rugby will be played on the grounds of the rival universities today, two games being senguing on the University of California campus and three at Pale Alto. At Berkeley, the Varsity will buck up against the Titans, while the Freshman will put on the preliminary with the university farm players.

Pect Montgomery, Best Stoltz, Turner, 505 Hawks.

Tomorrow the Earbarian club will so against the speedy Santa Clara fif532 teen today at the mission town. The game promises to be a fast and close one, and Coach Higgins hopes to make 423 up for the bad drubbing that his men received at the hands of the Stanford crew last Saturday.

Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 4 2 8 3 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x - 2 8 3 3 Batteries—Smith. Conley and Kerr. Russell; Brown and Watson.

FIVE GAMES BOOKED

FOR BEGINNING OF

SOCCER SEASON

GAMES SCHEDULED TOMORROW.
Pastimes vs. Olympics at Freeman's Park, Oakland, at 1 p. m.
Burns vs. San Francisco at Freeman's Park, Oakland, at 2:30 p. m.
Vampires vs. Thisties at Crolls grounds. Alameda, at 2:30 p. m.
Barbarlans vs. Alamedas at Ocean Shore Grounds, San Francisco, at 2:20 p. m.
The 1914-15 Soccer season opens up tomorrow atternoon with five good garnes on tap. The ten teams will battle against each other until the end of the season will feel pretty much at home on

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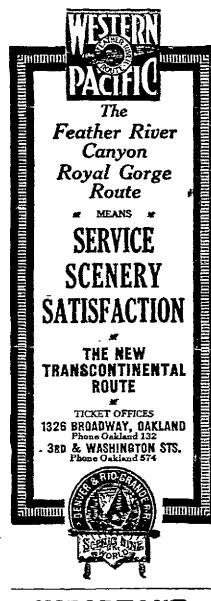
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WASHINGTON, Oct 3-A. Rustem Washington for New York and today is ger, vice-president and general manager before leaving the ambassador said that Railways Company, has been made pub-



IMPORTANT CHANGE in TIME

EFFECTIVE OCT. 5TH

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Southern Pacific **Trains**

From Oakland 16th St. Depot Train No. 85, Fresno Express, which formerly departed at 12:57 A. M., will now leave at 12:17 A. M.
Train No. 25, Dunsmuir Passenger, now leaving at 7:32 A. M., will depart at 5:50

Train No. 36, Tracy and Fresno Passenger, now leaving at 6:50 A. M., will depart at 7.18 A. M.

Train No. 34, Bakersfield Passenger, now leaving at 9.14 A. M., will leave at 9:52 A. M. Train No. 168, Solano Local, which now

Train No. 168, Solano Local, which now leaves South Vallejo at 7:45 A. M., going through to Sacramento without change, will run to Suisun-Fairfield, arriving that point 8:45 A. M., connecting with train No. 28 leaving at 8:59 A. M., arriving Sacramento at 10:29 A. M., and on the return movement, connection will be made with No. 27 at Suisun-Fairfield and passengers should leave Sacramento at 2:50 P. M.

Train No. 150 now leaving Oakland 16th street at 6:35 P. M. on Sunday only, will make no connection at South Vallejo for the Calistoga or Sania Rosa branches. and passengers should leave at 4.34 P. M. the same as on week data, and on the west-bound movement from these branches the Sunday service will be discontinued, and passengers should leave Callstoga at 2:50 P. M. and Santa Rosa at 2:15 P. M., and corresponding time from intermediate points.

Trains leaving Limita at 8:25 A. M., 19:20 A. M. and 4:32 P. M. will be discontinued. No. 103 leaving Elmira at 6:00 d. will run as far as Winters only, and i 104 leaving Elmira 9,20 A. M. will

go through to Rumsey. go through to Rumsey.

Trains leaving Winters at 2.25 A. M. and 5:15 P. M. will she discontinued, and No. 103 will leave Winters at 7:20 A. M. and on week days No. 155 will leave Rumsey at 1 p. m. and Sunday at 2:45 P. M., making connection at Elmira for San Francisco and the bay cities.

From First and Broadway Depot.

Train No. 51, Presno Flyer, now arriving First and Broadway, Oakland, at 10,05 P. M., will arrive at 9:29 P. M. Train No. 19. Sunset Express, leaving First and Broadway 9:40 P. M., will make stop at Alvarado. Newark, Abrase. Prawbridge and Alviso on signal on Tuesdays and Saturdays for the accommodation of bursters and others. and Saturdays for the accommodation of hunters and others.

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TWELFTH STREET DEPARTS, PEEVED SERVICE STOPPED

A. Rustem Bey Leaves on Ac-Oakland Terminal Railways Acts Upon Letter From Mayor.

The following correspondence between Bey the Turkish Ambassador has left Mayor Frank K. Mott and W. R. Alberon his way to Turkey. In a statement of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

before leaving the ambassador said that he was quitting the United States on leave of absence at his own initiative. He explained that this step, which had undertaken without conferring with his governmen, with which he had not been in communication, was the result of the attitude of the United States toward statements he had made compering synchings in the United States toward "water cure" in the Philippines to massacres in Turkey.

When government officials indicated that an expression of a modification of the ambassador's views would be welcomed by the United States, Rustem Bey notified the secretary of state his opinions were unchanged.

Of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, Cont. 1, 1914. Wr. W. R. Albert of the United States of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, Cost. 1, 1914. Wr. W. R. Albert of the temporary permits granted to you. The temporary permits granted to your company by the city council to of-crate Key System cars on Twelfth street during the reconstruction of your tracks there will terminate October 3, 1914. I therefore have to inform you that your company must be prepared to withdraw that temporary service on that date and return to the former method of handling your travel in that street. "The permission was granted solely for the purpose of enabling your company to complete fits track work in Twelfth street and it was thoroughly understood that at the explication of the temporary privilege nor could your company continue to operate the Key system cars of Treit's greet event under the could be no further extension of the temporary privilege nor could your company continue to operate the Key system cars of Treit's greet event under the could be no further extension of the temporary privilege nor could your company to the purpose of enabling your company continue to operate the Key system cars of Treit's greet event under the could be no further extension of the temporary privilege nor could your company continue to operate the Key system cars of the further extension of t tions which prevailed during the recon-

struction work.

"Your letter of September 29 to the city council, which is virtually an application of a continuance of the temporary have not yet had time to consider that matter, but I beg to advise you that it will be taken up at once as an entirely new proposition, in no wise connected with the temporary permit under which

very truly.

"(Signed) FRANK K. MOTT.

"Mayor of the City of Oakland."

"Mayor of the City of Oakland."

"October 2, 1914.

"Hon. Frank K. Mott. Mayor of the City of Oakland, Cakland, Cakland. Cal.: Dear Sir—This is to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 1st inst. referring to the operation of our "Key system" cars on Twelfth street.

"I understand that a temporary permit was accepted by the former general manager of this company for through service for the purpose of facilitating construction work on Twelfth street, which probably carried with it at least an implied understanding that the through service would be limited to this particular period. As it is our desire to scrupulously observe not only the letter, but the spirit, of all arreements made by accredited representatives of this company with public officials, we will suspend this through service on midnight of October 3.

"At the same time we take the opportunity of inviting the support and coperation of your administration in a renewal of this through service which is so popular among our clients and in our opinion so important to the business cenpopular among our clients and in our sulted in a loss of ten killed for Mayto-opinion so important to the business center of Oakland. You will appreciate also that in suspending this service at this time, we do so with the desire of having you understand that we do not yield any of Naco. Ariz.

of our legal rights in the premises, but that, on the contrary, it is the advice of our counsel that under the evisting fran-chise we possess the right to operate cars now being operated over Twelfth street. We therefore reserve these legal questions, believing that consideration which you are now giving this question will resuit in your agreement with us that this through service should be maintained. "SIN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
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Vice-President and Gen. Mgr."

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE BY SLASHING THROAT

cide this morning by slashing his him, using him as a tool." throat with a razor. He had been Another report which reached here toacting strangely for several days. His
sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Hagthat General Domingo Arrieus defeated
that General Domingo Arrieus defeated gerty, discovered the body.

TROUSERS HIS UNDOING. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- A pair of trousers proved the undoing of Henry Lewis, whom Superior Judge Dunne sent to San Quentin today for two years. July 5 Lewis stole the awa aforesaid pantaloons from George the Barrett of 574 Third street. Probation was denied him,

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TROOPS SURROUND NACO HILL READY FOR ATTACK



with the temporary permit under which you are allowed to operate up to October 3. "I shall give the question most careful and thorough consideration and report back upon it to the city council. Yours General Funston's Troops Will Not Evacuate Vera Cruz Before October 11

NACO, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 3 .-Governor Maytorena's troops advanced from all sides this afternoon to attack the Carranza garrison here under General Benjamin Hill. Slxty thousand cartridges and two more machine guns were received by General Hill today from the American side.

Villista forces under Governor Jose M. Maytorena continued desultory firing upon the outposts of General Benjamin Hill's Naco garrison throughout the night, but ceased at daylight.

The town's detenders awaited the attack, which Maytorena informed Colonel Guilfoyle, commanding the United States border guard, would be delivered shortly after daylight. Hill soldiers reported that the skirmishing during the day had re-

out in the rain last night in the streets California to muster several

REFUSES TO JOIN VILLA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The American

commander opposite Naco, Mexico, has seen instructed not to permit the bringing of Mexican wounded across the boundary. American surgeons, however, i iecessary, will treat wounded on Mexican Zapata will not join Villa, according to

report to Constitutionalist headquarters iere from a Carranza agent in San Antonio. He reported that Ismael Palafox, Zapata's representative, said yesterday in San Antonio after having conferred with General VII's in Chihuahua that Zapata never would join Villa because Angeles SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Jere-miah Haggerty. 65 years old, living at 36 Baker street, committed sui-"are joining Villa and will soon control

> General Urbina in Durango and that Urbina and many of his men were wounded and carried to Torreon. General Arrieta is a Carranza supporter.

U. S. HOLDS VERA CRUZ Administration officials here today waited with interest further reports of the meeting at Mexico City of the lead-ers of the Carranza faction. It was guarantees thought the conference would hold its deliberations during the day.

Dispatches that had been received by the Constitutionalist agency here indicated that those in attendance at this meeting also would be present at the gathering at Aguas Calientes on Monday, which will be attended by Repre sentatives of Villa and Zapata as well.
It is believed that every effort will be made at that time to settle the differences between the factions in Mexico. Should an agreement be reached at leaders of the several factions go to Mexico City, where a provisional president will be designated and arrangements made for elections and the formation of a permanent government

troops before October 11. It was the opin- secretary to the governor of the future ion of government officials teday that district, suggested that in the future to reply to Heney that he is a reaction-detachments might be withdrawn within these be left outside the chamber where are Congressman Knowleds and Congressman K troops before October 11. it was the opi ia considerable force undoubtedly would be left in the Mexican city for as long a time as circumstances seemed to war-

VILLA TO ATTACK NOW. NACO, Sonora, Mexico, Crt. 2.—Gover-ror Maytorena, Vilia's commander, for-mally notified Colonel Guilfoyie of the Ninth United States Cavalry border parol last night that he would attack Naco

at daybreak. Colonel Benjamin Hill with 1860 men nd some light artiliery, is well enrenched and is prepared to stand siege! while awaiting expected reinforcements

This followed the formal demand by

tached to the Villa forces under Mayto-rena have slowly gathered during that seek and it is expected they will join in days. Formal forbiddance to take the wounded series the American hine was issued by the American commander. This was enforced when Colonel Figueroa of Hills command, who was probably fatally wounded by a bullet from his own revolver, when he fell from his horse yest terday, was sent to the border seeking.

FOR ACCURATE Informa
Advices from Saria Barbara say the Democrats there are making great preparations to hear Curin and Snyder to arritions to hear Curin arritions to hear Curin and Snyder to arritions to hear Curin and Snyder to arritions to hear Curin and Snyder to arritions to hear Curin arritions to hear Curin arritions to hear Curin and Snyder to arritions to hear Curin arriti

better medical attention. It is thought that he will die. The railway lines partly destroyed by Hill in his retreat last week, are report-

ed repaired. If this be true, Maytorena's cavalry will probably come from Cananea to aid in the battle, as rumored. MEXICANS HOLD AMERICAN. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.—Max Blum, ar American, is under arrest at Merida, Tu-

catan, charged with having unduly par-ticipated in Mexican politics. It is alleged that Blum is a partisan of Felix

City charged with a political offense, but was released by President Huerta. RUELAS TO RECRUIT TROOPS.

TEXAS CITY, Tex. Oct. 3.—General Miguel Rucias, who arrived here Thursday from Vera Cruz on the steamship City of Mexico, is on his way to Lower thousand former federal soldiers for General Carranza's army. Ruelas said he had just returned from Tehauntepec, where he organized \$000 former Federals for Car-

SOLDIERS CAPTURE BANDIT. ON U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA, Oct 3. (via wireless to San Diego).—The Mexi-can bandit Marescai was captured at Acapulco during the fighting on the night of September 30. The fighting between government and rebel troops continues there, but so far foreign property has not been molested. Enough of General Carranza's troops are expected to arrive soon

to control the situation. The American cruiser Torktown is at make it a closed issue. Acapulco looking after foreign inter-

The military commandant at Mazatlan has seized the Occidental bank on orders

from Mexico City.

CONFERS WITH U. S. CONSUL. VERA CRUZ, Oct. 3 .- Jose Rordiguez, claiming to be a representative of Emiliano Zapata, visited W. W. Canada, the American consul, today and requested that Canada use his influence to prevent the evacuation of Vera Cruz by the Americans until Zapata could get here, "In order to give the inhabitants proper

Anticipating the transfer of authority will not be long delayed, large numbers of the native custom house employes and other natives employed in various capacities by the civil government, have resigned.

HOLD HEATED DEBATE.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.-Several hours of heated debate at the second day's juvenile court act which had never been session of the general conference of Consession of the general content of the passed by the legislature. And product his stitutionalist chiefs, called for by the held the telephone while he ordered his plan of Guadaloupe, brought about no de-Should an agreement be reached at plan of Guadaloupe, brought about no de-Aguas Cahentes it is planned to have the cision regarding the co-operation of the workers which he had probably southern generals with the northerners in thrown away with measures be did not the proposed peace conference at Aguas intend to sign, and in the scramble was Calientes. The conference here is being attended by southern generals only. Most of the generals who were present the affixed his name and was then handed while it has been announced that Vera Sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to all the control of the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to all the control of the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to all the control of the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to all the control of the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to all the control of the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms and during one has a formatting to the sesterday carried arms are sesterday as a formatting to the sesterday arms and the sesterday arms are sesterday as a formatting to the sesterday arms and the sesterday arms are sesterday as a formatting to the sesterday arms are sesterday as a formatting to the sesterday arms are sestered as a formatting to the sesterday arms are sestered as a formatting to the sesterday arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered as a formatting to the sestered arms are sestered Cruz will not be evacuated by American stage of the debate Colonel Berlanger. recreiary to the governor of the federal court art.

> leries and floor. into executive session.

The generals yesterday sent a repreentative to General Emiliano Zapata, inviting him to participate in the confer-

COLONEL IRISH DEPARTS

evening for Des Meines Ia., to attend a am what my opporent rais I am." and Eighty-lifth street, New York, enhome-coming of lowa journalists of fifty Mr Krowlard also reviewed his other joyed. Frequently, he said, she alpreas ago, and also a meeting of lowa work on behalf of the people of the state sented herself from home and other-people who have made rame and fame and ration and made a profound impressible failed to perform her wifely evening for Des Moines la., to attend a am what my opportent rais I am." This followed the formal demand by in letters. Octave Thanet, Emerson sion on his auditors.

Maytorena for the surrender of Naco and Hough, Colonel Irish and many others are | Captain Fredericks and Mr. Knowland | In her answer Mrs. Evans charges | the country of the country tioned are doubtiess the only survivors.



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QUESTION and ANSWER
Collier's Weekly (October 3) asks the question:

one need only read the advertisements in city newspapers. To encourage this craving for land ownership is the best form of statesmanship. But we don't encourage it. A study of these same real extate advertisements and of what goes on behind them will show that advertisements and of what goes on behind them will snow that we let swindlers and exploiters capitalize man's universal instinct for the land. They play upon it and lure their victims to loss and discouragement. JUST AT THIS TIDIT, WOULD IT NOT BE BOTH HUMANE AND WISE FOR MEN WITH THE GIFT OF LEADERSHIP AND THE CAPACITY FOR BE ARING UP RESPONSIBILITIES TO ORGANIZE SYSTEMS, MAKING THE OWNERSHIP OF LANDS AS EASY AS POSSIBLE AND AS WIDELY DIFFUSED?"

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FREDERICKS SHOWS UP **JOHNSON ON 8-HOUR LAW**

Governor Waited Until Eleventh Hour Before Signing to Hear From Earl and Roosevelt

last night at which Captain John D. Fredericks and Congressman Joseph R. Knowland were the speakers. It was a tremendous gathering, full of enthusiasm and the speakers were applauded to the echo. A significant feature was the presence of seven vice-presidents on the platform, all of whom voted for Johnson four years ago, and supported his policies two years ago. These seven were C. F. Boardman.

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William Sutfin, J. H. Barr, G. W. Wilson, L. W. Walton, Thomas Jefferson
Wilson and G. H. Nichols, Leading Republicans declared Fredericks would carry both Sutter and Yuba counties. Captain Fredericks caused great interest by reading 2 written statement by Chester H. Rowell of Fresno concern-ing the attitude of Governor Johnson on

the eight-hour law for women.

"Far from favoring this beneficent measure," said Captain Fredericks, "Govrnor Johnson held back his support from it until the eleventh hour and it was only when importuned in letters and telegrams from 50,000 women in this state that he made up his mind to sign the measure "How his attitude toward the law was

not known, even to his most intimete Progressive friends and counseliors is well illustrated by a statement from Chester H. Rowell. Rowell, in this statenent, says:

'The most desperate protest against the bill came from E. T. Earl of Los Angeles (Earl is the owner of the Tribune and Express, two Progressive newspapers.) Mr. Earl was so earnest that est political campaign that the county American Knitting Mills. of Winsted, Conn. Bonis & Company are said to have the finally induced Theodore Roosevelt. who was in Los Angeles at the time as ported that Republican literature is to be bis guest, to urge that the bill be voted placed in the hands of every voter in the on order that a less stringent one might be substituted at the next session.
"'The writer, at the request of Colonel

Roosevelt telephoned to Governor Johnson in Sacramento, stating Colonel Roosewell's position. Mr. Earl was so eager to know the effect of Colonel Rocsevelt's can candidate for United States Sentequest that he asked the privilege of ator, tour the county during the latter of the bullets lodged in the leg of his 'sitting in' on the extension telephone to hear the conversation. Governor Johnson listened to the statement and tions consisting of T. M. Dickey of Vallamore of Salamore of ward that he had signed it at the tele-

"This." said Captain Fredericks, "Is the written statement of Chester H. Rowell, made ostensibly for the defense week or ten days. of Hiram Johnson, but convicting Johnson nevertheless of holding back until lows: Vallejo, G. M. Dickey, John A. the eleventh hour in making his atti- Browne, Frank H. Lee, Harry McManus, ude known on the eight-hour law for of Los Angeles, from whom Johnson takes in opposing the measure and tapping the De Soto and A. McCormack. telephone wire in his anxlety to know where the governor stood. And yet Johnson now would have you believe that he gave California the eight hours for women act and worked hard to put it

through the legislature. "You will remember that Johnson signed a juvenile court bill that never passed the legislature, thereby confusing the juvenile court laws. Rowell says that Johnson signed the eight-hour law while he was in communication with him (Rowell) on the telephone. I would not Johnson affixed his signature to the given the juvenile court bill to which

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The course worded on Christ-Late this evening the conference went inhibiting steamships ounced by trans. The course were wedded on Christnto executive session. continental lines operating in the Panama continental lines operating in the Panama tion for divorce begun here in March. Canal in competition with themselves At 1909, Evens says that his wife held that time I received two letters from the a pistoi to his head because he had present Railroad Commission of California refused or been unable to comply

Clunie theater in Sacramento

the fair grounds and closed his day's work with an address at Germania Hall. Today he will speak at Long Beach, following which he will make a trip up the coast following John B. Curtin, the Democratic candidate.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 3.-Manifesting the greatest enthusiasm over the prospects for an unprecedented Republican victory in November, the members of the recently to tell of renewed interest in the Keynon ducted entirely by correspondence the actican party and of the indications of a splendid vote being cast for Fredericks ability of turning him over to the federal and Knowland, the standard bearers of authorities for prosecution for using the the grand old party. The reports from the different sections of the county prove beyond any question of a doubt that Solane county will be found in the Republi-can column next November.

The meeting was called to order by County Clerk G. G. Halliday, and the organization of the body was completed by the selection of Henry R. Stahl of Vallejo of them. The firms which, it is charged as chairman, John A. Browne of Vallejo

It was decided to inaugurate the greatported that Republican literature is to be county. Splendid speakers will be secured to address the voters of the various towns of the county and it is proposed to have Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for Governor, and

phone during the conversation, so as to resolutions and a platform to be adopted was at the meeting which is to be held at the call of the chair. It is expected that this meeting will take place within the next

> The delegates in attendance were as fol-W. G. Saunders, G. G. Halliday and H. Tillman and Arthur Hitborn. Dixon-B.

ANSWERS HUSBAND FIVE YEARS AFTER

Divorce Suit Languishes Until Wife Files Torrid Cross Complaint.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Answering the suit of her husband for divorce, five years and a half after the complaint was placed on file, Mrs. Madeline W. Evans, wife of Robert M. Evans, a well-to-do business man at present in Los Angeles, makes a variety of charges against him. The locale of her allegations covers the entire country, starting in Boston, thence to New York city, various cit-

commending the for my stand on the mathin with a contract to give her 40 per ter. Now, Mr. Hene; ortainly does not cent of ms net income. He claims think the Railroad Commission reaction— that soon after their matriage she FOR IOWAN REUNION arr. Yet that commission congratulated reproceed nim with not providing colonel John P. Irish departs this that I am a reactionary, then I confess I ter, who lived at 556 One Hundred

velt in Placer county and tonight will the couple are now engaged in hti-Colonel Irish will be absent about ten address a tremendous gathering in the Salion in the State of Washington days.

Charle theater in Sacramento ah-ro Evans obsained 2 decrewhich was set aside at the instance

Boy Steals Ride on Truck; Meets Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-While riding on a heavy truck at Battery and Lombard streets this morning George Fantania, 7 years old, of 372 Vallejo street, fell in front of a rear wheel and was run over and killed. The boy was stealing a ride and the teamster, J. W. Ottis, employed by Austin & Co., draymen, knew nothing of the accident until a pedestrian MARYSVILLE, Oct. 3.—More than held resterday at Santa Paula, Oxnard form lying in the roadway a half core persons attended the meeting here and Ventura.

Oct. 3.—More than held resterday at Santa Paula, Oxnard form lying in the roadway a half block distant. An ambulance was summoned, but the child was dead some property of the child was dead to be compared to the child was dead stopped him and pointed to the lad's Hiram Johnson spoke at three meet—when the harbor hospital was ings near San Diego yesterday, visited the fair grounds and closed his day's work charged with manslaughter in order that the police formalities might be complied with.

The dead boy's father is at Alva-rado and he was boarding at the Val-lejo-street address.

MERCANTILE SWINDLE NOW IN POLICE COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-B. Pollak elected Republican County Central Com- who the police believe, has cleaned up mittee of Solano county assembled at the \$20,000 by representing himself as a busimilitee of Solano county assembled at the court house here today and completed the organization of the body which is to handle the campaign in this county. Delegates were present from every section of the county and all had the same story to tell of renewed interest in the Republications of a testing and all had the same story to tell of renewed interest in the Republications of a testing and confidence the decourted entirely by correspondence the decourted entirely and confidence th mails to defraud.

Pollak is alleged to have represented himself as I. Goldman, a cloak and suit merchant, and H. Heskine, another local business man, and to have ordered large consignments from the east. It is said hat he would move about from place to place, receiving the goods and disposing were swindled, are Bonis & Company, fur as secretary and S. J. De Soto of Rio dealers; M. L. Sigel & Company, whole-Vista as treasurer. Company, all of New York, and the shipped \$18,000 worth of furs to Pollak in his office in the Christina building, 1920

BOY SHOOTS FATHER

In attempting to frighten some men who were stealing grapes from his father's vineyard, 2015 Ninety-eighth Cormack of Rio Vista was named to draft East Fourteenth street. The wound

> SUES SANITARIUM. Alleging that he has sustained seri-ous injuries as the result of having

been bound with twisted bed sheets and left in that condition for nine hours Jesse B. Iverson today commenced in the Superior Court sult tude known on the eight-hour law for W. G. Saunders, G. G. Halliday and H. against the Livermore Sanitarium for women—even when the Progressive boss F. Stahl. Suisun—C. E. Barnes, A. C. \$25,740 damages. Plaintiff was a patient in the sanitarium a veer orders, was taking such a keen interest F. Newby, R. J. Curry. Rlo Vista-S. J. and declares he paid \$160 per month for his treatment

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women are deeply interested in study in Los Angeles county alone. courses and these are not found within the limits of ordinary club work. A group of well-known women gather each week for the lecture recitals of Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett, who announces that her lectures are "based upon the works which have proven to possess the strongest dramatic and spiritual appeal and the highest social and economic value. In her announcement one finds the following:

"The Great Galeoto".....Jose Erhegaray The greatest tragedy of idle gossip in all dramatic literature. "The Idealistic Note in Modern

Drama." Materlinck, Ibsen, Shaw, Hauptman, Galsworthy and others. "The Plays and Poems of Rabindranath Tagore."

"The Postoffice," "Chitra," "The Realization of Life," etc. "The Foot of the Rainbow"...

"The Philosophy of the Wagnerian Triology.'

Lohengeln, Parsifal and Tannhauser.

It is remarkable to how large a number of the women of the smart set such lectures as these bring a special appeal. Many women of the smart set also assemble on Mondays at the Oakland for the lectures which Mrs. Pohli is giving, and the lectures are often most interesting translations of foreign plays.

Many women of the smart set were so interested in their study of parliamentary law last year that they have gone on into higher courses, and their study has led them to the discussion of many of the problems of the day.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. 3. Peters of San Leandro and Mrs. S. C. Borland of Oakland a committee of a hundred women is being organized to aid in securing the million dollar bonds promised for the Panama-Pa cific Exposition, and their efforts are meeting with much success.

Mrs. A. C. Posey, chairman of the Alameda county auxiliary of the exnamed the first rally of the series planned by her at Livermore yesterday and among her speakers were Mr. Egilbert and Mr. Levy of the exposition directors and Mrs Galllard Stoney of the women's board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Among those whom one meets in the many important study classes of the season are Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Miss Chrissie Taft, Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefleid, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe. Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. George Hammer, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Wallace Everson, the Misses Everson, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, the Misses Farrier, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Clymonds, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell Mrs John Francis Smith, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Grace Trever, Mrs. Easterbrook Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Sperry, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Walter Scott.

There are so many women today who do things exceptionally well that they are an inspiration to others. One of the finest working sections of any of the clubs is the current events section of Ebell, led by Mrs. L. F. Cockroft. She returned from the East this week and the section on Friday was of special interest. Mrs. Cockroft went East to meet her daughter, who returned from Europe with the Vernon many who believe in fair play, and her place on the state ticket. Waldrons. While in New England she visited Concord, the historic home of Emerson and the delightful Alcotts.

Among the best Shakespearian students on the coast is Mrs. J. R. Scupham, whe comes of a family noted for its literary ability. Her niece is Mrs. John Charles Adams and her nephew was the late Philip Verrill Mighels.

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie is at the head of affairs of the newly established Baby Hospital, and she bids fair to make a success of what may develop there comes the unusual attribute of MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HARRIS into a great work.

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE

INTEREST IN MRS. DAVIDSON. The political situation is absorbing the attention of many well-known women and they are taking a vivid

ANY of the activities of first year since the franchise was understands the business end of her friends. Mrs. Harris also has many the smart set this winter granted that there has been a state work so well, that she has built forty. friends in Oakland, and she will be carry with them more election, and there has been a record- one new schoolhouses, all of the most welcomed by members of the smart than the ordinary degree breaking registration of women. One approved type. She has been elected set. Arthur Harris is vice-president ably has a wider circle of friends in



children are to be benefited.

of the state primaries, and so there who realize that the ballot will mean! Perhaps she is setting a new stand-

an active interest in Mrs. Davidson, honors, shall be given a place in the

many.

In the limelight, as she is in these days, one hears much of her. She office. is a very feminine type of woman,gentie, sympathetic, sincere, very cultured, with a sweet personality, very winning. And with all this. rare strength, and it is said that she ARE AT HOME. is one of the finest executive officers

of sixty-seven men. The great sur- second, and we can be trusted to do prise of the election was the magnifi- even better than that. Mrs. Davidcent vote accorded Mrs. N. E. David- son made her campaign in a most son, who qualified with the magniti- modest, dignified fashion. She is very cent vote of 123,387-passing the man unassuming-as are most successful next in line by 40,000 votes,-perhaps people, she trusted to her fitness for the best record ever made by a wo- the office and to her successful man at any election, and showing a career to win out for her. But there good support from men who believe never was a campaign made with less in the school. No one can, of course, tics" said she had no chance. These analyze a vote like that, so unexpect- same men had a surprise when the ed has it been in many of its phases, majorities rolled up .- and Mrs. Davidbut it has gladdened the heart of son won in a fine, dignified fashion

more to women than just going to and for women in political life. And after all it will mean much for Caliwork well done,-and as an apprecia- bay. tion of a woman's fitness for the

> found an echo in many hearts—"Our schools are for our children." 0 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, who MISS ETHEL MOORE.

MISS LOUISE MARTIN, ONE OF THE SEASON'S ENGAGED GIRLS.-Fraser photo.

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RECEPTION IS PLANNED FOR MRS. DAVIDSON.

of Wigginton Creed of Piedmont. The

Other leading meetings in which For Mrs. Davidson's slogan has held at the Oakland this month, and lown, many weighty problems will be discussed over the "sociable and friend-

4 4 HIGH ALTRUISM OF

in the state. She has great firmness, were recently married in Denver, have The new activities of the day are and she places the interest of the returned from their honeymoon and wonderfully interesting, and the world periment begun by them in New children first-and Kings county has are now at the Oakland hotel. Mrs. will be immensely better because of interest in its many phases. It is the the standard of excellence, and she land, Ore., where she has a host of willing workers" says-"What's next Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are receiving the is the interesting part of life." Perin the dominant influence of women shouting,—and men who "know poli- congratulations of their many friends. haps no one carries a wider message than Miss Ethel Moore, who is such a good student, and she is always ready to learn anything which leads A large reception will probably be down the road of advance. And so planned for Mrs. Davidson before the thanks to Miss Moore, who is the able election in Cakland, as she is a sister head of the Playsround Department, of Mrs. William E. Creed, and an aunt a new experiment is to be tried in our city. The example was set by the So women are taking everywhere fornia, if a woman worthy of high Creeds are among the best known young girls of the smart set of New families in Alameda county, and they York, whose desire to be of use in and she is the personal candidate of state government, in recognition of have hosts of friends all around the the world-to make something of their lives, in spite of the luxury that money brings, led them to study conwomen are much interested will be ditions in other spheres than their

> One of the feshionable schools of New York is the Spence school, in which have been educated the Stone girls, Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr. (Amy Bowles), Leslie Miller, and many California girls who have made their debuts in the past ten years. The ex-

Spence school in New York, give a good deal of their time and much of their youthful enthusiasm to helping to keep up hospital beds, to running settlement clubs, to teaching sewing classes, to providing fresh air outings, and many other helpful things. Pasadena has long had an annex for girls, which has done fine work, and associated with it have been Mrs. Arthur Breed and Miss Mariorie Mhoon. Now Oakland is to have its auxiliary also, and it is to be called The Guild of Play," and all who have leisure and a love for out-of-door. things, for games, for folk dancing, for story telling, for camp fires, are invited to join. There will be a course in the open air at Mosswood Park settlement work, interesting and helpplayground from 9:30 to 1:30, be-ing children. ginning next Wednesday, October 7. Those who enroll will receive instruction in folk dancing, in team games, in stories to tell children, in simple dramatization, requirements of guard-York has been tried in Chicago and lanship of camp fire girls. Among been no place for a poor teacher. In Harris is a charming woman. She them, for it is "the uplift" that Cleveland, and now under Miss the instructors will be Miss Von girls fortunate enough to be able to raising the salaries she has raised formerly lived in Denver and Port- counts. And it is just as one of "the Moore's direction, it will be tried in Hagen, who is the director of girls' remain at home, may develop duties

The young girls of schools: like the partment, and who comes from the famous Dudley Sargent school in Cambridge. Miss Hazelthorne will give Swedish training, and Miss Grace Barnard, so well and favorably known in the educational world, will be among the instructors. Miss Maude Cleveland, at the head of the women's gymnasium work at Berkeley, will also be among the instructors in this new playground experiment. In return for this splendid training, those who receive it will put it to good advantage wherever possible. In heiping to amuse children wherever they can-in the Baby Hospital taking care of older children while mothers take the babies to the clinic, or in

Among girls interested in the movement are Miss Marjorie Mhoon and Miss Edith Goodfellow, and many girls who have leisure are expected to join the class next Wednesday. It all makes for a wider life horizon, and work in the Oakland Playground De- beyond their homes that will interest

4500 A P

Whites, and into the lives of others. 0 0 0

HORTON ALUMNI TO GATHER AT SCHOOL.

One of the largest receptions of the affairs in our city today. season will be given this evening at | Miss Horton has watched many the Horton school, in honor of Miss classes grow up, and go forth into charming wedding, in a most artistic Sarah W. Horton. The Alumni Asso- the larger world beyond her schoolclation of the Horton school has sent room, and they have carried away out invitations for the reception to with them a genuine respect for true Miss Horton, and have made her the womanhood, and a sincere devotion guest of honor at the thirtieth anni- to a loved teacher, their affection versary of the founding of the school. deepening as the years have gone by, All friends of this well-known school and they have realized the value of are invited to be present, and the the standards set for them. alumni hope that they will all consider themselves welcome indeed.

Among the many well-known familles of our city whose children have be one of the most important and one attended the Horton school are: The Alfred Barstows

Cookes
C. B. Bradleys
L. Howards

Smith Crowders Dr. J. S. Adams Frank Adams on Adams Warren Olseys

them and bring happiness into their difference in Oakland's history, and er, who has won for California, in the Miss Horton's schoolroom are among best man the men and women who dominate

From all over the state, former pupils of the school are coming to the recention tonight, which promises to of the largest social dates of the season. 0 0 5

OCTOBER WEDDINGS MAY VIE WITH JÜNE.

October weddings bid fair to be of unusual interest, and two of the very popular brides of the season are Miss Gertrude Adams and Miss Blanche Pemberthy. Both of the brides are

the children who gathered then in East, so many honors, will be the

At the wedding, there will be pres ent only the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride and groom, but it is sure to be a very happy and home setting.

MISS WOODWARD IS

AMONG BRIDES-ELECT. Miss Gwendolyn Woodward is one

of the very attractive girls of the rounger set of Oakland and Berkeley who has recently joined the ranks of the engaged girls. Her betrothal to James Hamilton Todd Jr. was announced two weeks ago. Miss WoodMoreover, luck is variable and skill, house in London until they were able it it exists at all, is constant; it is al- to travel. Mrs. Crocker is coming ways there, always ready to make the directly to the coast, after placing most of unpromising material or to Miss Helen in a New York school. squeeze an extrra trick out of good among those who have returned for

either be abolished entirely or in- of children is very charming, and creased to adequacy."

And once again it may be men- is an exceptionaly bright child. tioned that the nullo figure should be Miss Grace Sperry also returned placed at S.

0 0 0 FOLK PASS AUTUMN

ON RIVER MICLOUD. Among the well-known people they are away from Cakland. spending autumn days at the McCloud

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith are the winter, and they are again at "Therefore, the slam values should Arbor Villa. One hears their family that the oldest little girl, Mary Evelyn,

> with the Smiths. Both Mrs. Smith and Miss Sperry are much interested in the cottage settlement work, and they are always greatly missed when

> > THE MEDDLER.

SOCIETY

the belies of the season at Lake Tahos. is planning a visit to Riverside early in November. She will be one of the brides-maids at the wedding of Miss Louise Roberts of Riverside to Walter Kamm of Portland, that will be a very brilliant affair in the southern town. The bridal party will be entertained at a house party for a week at the Roberts home that is one of the show places of the south. Miss Roberts, who with her mother has been in San Francisco in the interests of her trouusseau, has been guest of honor at several teas, among those to entertain her in Oakland being Miss Mhoon and Miss Katherine Crellin.

SEQUOAH CLUB DINNER. Members of the Sequesh Clifs met at the Hotel Oakland this afternoon to motor out to the new clubhouse in the hills back of Elmburst, where the first dinner to be given at the club will take place this evening. It will be a stag uffair to celebrate the first anniversary of the club that was organized on the 3d of October last year. The house is not October last year. The house is not oulte completed, but the dining-room has quire completed, but the dining-room has been arranged for the dinner that will be attended by members from across the hay, as well as from Oakland and Piedmont. -The committee having the affair in charge includes Philip Clay, A. J. Coogan, Fred Sherman, Charles Heeseman, J. C. Shipp, R. T. Bean, Russell D. Holabird, E. B. King, George N. O'Brien, William Knowles and Kendall Morgan. William Knowles and Kendall Morgan.

Among the prominent members are:

Hugh Goodfellow, Dennis Searles, W. S.

Rheem, Balfour Adamson, William Pierce chason, E. C. Hume, William H.

Smith, A. W. Follansbie Jr., Louis Titus and Arthur King.

RETURN TO ROSE CREST.

Aliss Florence Henshaw has returned to "Rose Crest," the family residence in Oakland, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Taibot Waiker at Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chicker-ing are also at "Rose Crest," having re-turned from Montectio, where they spent the summer at the Henshaw place. spent the summer at the Henshaw place. The date of the wedding of Miss Henshaw and Charles Keeney is not yet announced, but it will take place in the near future.

MRS. BISHOP A HOSTESS. Mrs. Harry Bishop was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home in Alice street, entertaining 16 guests who had spent the summer at McCray's where many informal afternoons at bridge were enjoyed during the season. Among those present at the deseason. Among those present at the delightful rection were: Mrs. James Treadwell, Mrs. A. S. Lillenthal, Mrs. F. W. Hall, Mrs. E. S. Coxhead, Mrs. Samuel Eva, Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Mrs. Leon Melson, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. W. Rels. Mrs. Joseph D. Hoyt, Mrs. W. S. Berry, Mrs. A. L. Craven, Mrs. F. M. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Molly Davis and Miss Amy Jackson.

D 0 0 LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE Mrs. M.-A. Mikel will entertain members of the Thursday Bridge Club at luncheon and cards at her home in Lenox avenue on Monday, October 12. The club held its first meeting of the season last Thursday at the residence of Mrs. George Child on Adams Point, and it was decided to meet thereafter on the second and fourth Mondays for luncheon and bridge, instead of for an afternoon of cards followed by tea. The members of the club that has met for the past three seasons are: Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. George Nusbaumer, Mrs. L. W. Storer, Mrs. E. M. Engelhardt, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Walter Manuel. Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. F. A. Warner, Mrs. John McElroy, Mrs. C. H. Olds, Mrs. M. J. Erickson, Mrs. George Child and Mrs. Mikel.

RETURN FROM THE EAST.

Cloud river, and are at their home in Alameda. The mountains are very who has been visiting Miss Beatrice beautiful at this time of the year, and Joaquin Valley. Miss Miller will be one Goodall, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. late guests at Tahoe and in the Mc-Charles Rodolph, Mrs. George Ro-Cloud region are enjoying many dedolph, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Mrs. Ar-lightful days. entertainments for he-

> INFORMAL TEA Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor entertain-

have had re-decorated and

LEAVES FOR PORTLAND Mrs. William Franklyn Browne Flursday for Portland, where she Before Browne gave an informal tea for Miss Frette Montgomery, a charming Ken-tucky girl, who was her suest for several weeks. Miss Montgomery, who left for

this seaon. 0 0 0 MRS. WOODBURY RETURNS.

FOR BRIDE ELE-hipple and Miss Madeline Carter, withere this to Nathan Taylor Bradger Ferry will place in the first week on a few days'

in Cakland. Amongree H submarines. Mrs. Vernon Stronger their and days

H. Beojamins MISS MABEL THOMAS, WHOSE WEDDING TO CARROLL KAUFMAN WILL BE AN EVENT OF THE SEASON.—Webster photo. ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell. superb golf links on the entire Pacific members many good players. Among Frank J. Woodward, and is a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Sickthe latter are:

MRS. W. C. DINWOODY, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM ABROAD.

G. W. Percys
S. D. Gages
T. P. Dredges
C. W. Kellougs
W. W. Footes
Dr. J. C. Engs
I. H. Clares
Joseph Ghirardellis
Lonis Ghirardellis
W. Frank Pierces
C. W. Fores
Pr. H. S. Kergans
R. M. Lymans
Captein A. M. Simpso
E. M. Parcells F. A. Allardts Charles Allardts Henry Cottrells M. Parcells R. Shermans E. Marees M. Starrs
aries T. Rodelph
S. Goodfellows
M. Halls
H. Kings
B. Edoffs B. Edulis
G. Harveys
E. Goodriches
P. Fells
S. Palmers George C. Papiers E. C. Farnhans John G. Horts G. W. Fishers E. T. Henshaws W. G. Honshaws Fartells

W. G. Henshaws Edwin Goodhall

Thirty years have made a creat

planning home weddings, and Miss the younger set. Adams will be married to Mr. Jackson who is a senior at Stanford, will be ten in San Francisco.

The wedding of Miss Blanche Pem- OPENING SESSION berthy and Mr. Carlton Gardner will OF SEQUOYAH CLUB. take place on October 24, at the Pled-Edward Engs and of Mrs. Wickham club.

ber of the exclusive Galety Club as well as of several other smart dancing clubs.

Mrs. William Chamberlain Dinwoody arrived from Europe this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Fowler, in Claremont. With her children, Mrs. Dinwoody was living in Berlin when the war was declared. She was forced to close her home on short notice and leave Germany. She is being given a cordial welcome after her thrilling experience that included lings of the season this week. Mrs.

season's brides-elect, her marriage to tumn is usually at her home. "Mala-Carroll Kauffman being set for later hui," at Linda Vista. "Malahui" is a in the fall. She is the daughter of very pretty island name meaning Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Hayward; Thomas, and is a popular member of Monday, entertaining the members of

at the home of her mother, Mrs. A the attractive group of brides-elect. Among the good players of the Cos-L. Adams, at Linda Vista. Her pretty Her engagement to Walter Reynolds mos Club are Mrs. Edward Walsh,

mont home of the bride's mother, Mrs. pressed in the opening of the new A. Acker, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Stephen T. Pemberthy. The attrac- Sequoyah Club, which takes place at W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Harry Adams, tive young bride-elect is a very charm- the dinner tonight, the dinner being Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. John L. ing girl, and she is a cousin of Mrs. the first large social event of the Howard, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs.

attendant, Miss Sally Havens, who is are rejoicing greatly, for their success Moore. attending school at the convent at has been unprecedented, and they Mrs. Nicholas Acker will entertain is as rare in auction hands as in any have arrived in New York, after a Menlo, but who is coming home for have the satisfaction of having estabthe members of the Monday Club at thing else. Just as four aces in one stay of several weeks in London. Alexander Miss Tuella Alexi Puget Sound navy
her cousin's wedding. Maurice Mclished one of the most beautiful club her home on Adams Point next week, hand are rarer than three, so are The children of the family developed Frizell. Miss Fast

The best golf players all around the bay belong to this picturesque Sequoyah Club, which is sure to be known the world over in the not far-

ច ច ថ COSMOS AND MONDAY CLUB SEASONS HERE.

Two of the most important card clubs-the Monday Club and the Cosmos Club-held their initial meet-Bates, Mrs. William Barbour, being detained for a few hous, as a Edward Waish has for many seasons been the president of the Casmos tion, we must follow in the footsteps William Shiels, formerly Miss Eisie cluding several friends from Miss Mabel Thomas is one of the Club, and the first meeting each au- of the English and eastern players. Bennett. Mrs. Shiels and her mother, The Taylors have recently "shady rest"

Mrs. Walsh gave a luncheon on the Cosmos Cinb. and after luncheon Miss Louise Martin is another of there was the usual game of auction.

sister. Pauline Adams, will be the of Oakland was announced at a large Mrs. T. C. Coogen, Mrs. Thomas Crelmaid of honor, and Robert Adams, tea given recently by Miss Marie Cut- lin, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. E. H. Kit-) tredge, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Moylan Fox, Mrs. Hayward Everywhere unusual interest is ex- Thomas, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. N. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw Havens. She is to have as her only | The early promoters of the project | Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Horry Meek. Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Frederick Hathaway, Mrs. Minor thur Crellin, Mrs. Frederick Cutting,

And now that we are honestly tryvalue of slams. Florence Irwin tells the winter in Oakland. us: "There is another thing in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger are now new English laws that calls forth my established across the bay, in one of Thursday for Portiand, where she spend the winter with relatives admiration. The slam values are in- the new apartments of Stanford Court, friends. creased to 50 and 100, respectively. These apartments are built opposite Yrette Twenty and forty are figures for the Falrmont, in the site of the old tucky sid.

summate skill; where a good player home in Madison street is to be ocwill take five-odd an expert player cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spain. will take five-odd an expert player who will take possession of it in the Mrs. Charles Woodbury retughshould be amply rewarded—twenty points is an absurd value to put upon it.

Who will take possession of it in the Mrs. Charles Woodbury retughting the spent the summer as the summer

uted to luck or skill?

"The answer is obvious. The slam street. hand that plays itself is the perfect- | Mrs. William H. Crocker, Miss or almost perfect-hand. Perfection Helen Crocker, and Charles Crocker

Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

len, Miss Hilda Van Sicklen, and Frederick Van Sickien Jr. returned this Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller returned this week from New York, where they spent several weeks, and were joined at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams are

Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Charles D. still at the McCloud,-they always remain in the mountains each year until ed October. Mrs. George Sperry was one in Piedmont Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. of their recent every an way also be a few friends at tea at her new home in Piedmont Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor is still in half mourning, so the ing to make a good game out of auc- of their recent guests, as was also Mrs. affair was very small and informal in-And one of the most clever experts Mrs. Bennett have taken a house on the former Louis Titus residence, they have had re-decorated and of the day calls our attention to the Euclid avenue, and they will spend modeled.

bridge days, not for auction days. In Stanford home, and they have one of her home in the count last weed, is a sister of Countess Frezsky of Paris. Mrs. the most superb marine views to be either of com "Many slams are the result of con- found across the bay. The Folger will be missed in society in her absence

nave been away for several days, have lished their nome there such a "All slams must be scored alike. All returned to their home at Linda Vista, leaving for California. Island and Mrs. Remi Chabot, after a sum. must be rewarded as the majority de- and Mrs. Remi Chabot, after a sumserves. Are most slams to be attrib- mer spent in the country, will return next week to her home on Perry

Loughlin, the well-known tennis play. houses and having planned the most and this club also numbers among its slam hands rarer than no-slams. chicken-pox, and Mrs. Crocker took a

place in the same and a be-enest of honor at a be-this atternoon by Misoming, who entertained 30 g 3. The

➤ WOMEN IN THE NEWS ➤



DONNA VIVINA LANZA DI MAZZARINO, REIGNING BEAUTY IN THE ITALIAN COURT, WHO MAY BE A RED CROSS NURSE.

NORDICA INCOME, \$50,000 GAVE HUSBAND \$400,000 Her Secretary Describes the Diva's Death in Malaysia

heard approaching footsteps, they gave

ROME, Oct. 3.-Donna Vivina Lanza

Di Mazzarino, declared the most beauti-

ful woman in the Italian court, is the

latest recruit to the ranks of the Red

Cross. The noted beile, who is dame

d'honneur to the Queen of Italy, has

taken a prominent part in organization

of Red Cross work in Rome, and her

friends declare that she now is even talk-

ing of going to the front with other

Bonna Vivina made her debut this year

and has since been one of the social lead-

ers in court circles. She is the daughte

Those under arrest are Lloyd and How-

ard Detwiler, brothers, aged 19 and 22

troops, against the Carlsbad "mob."

tion at Carlsbad, but it was against sev-

Concerning a quick-firing gun, to which

turses who are leaving Italy.

of the Countess Mazzarino.

PRISON ENDS OREGON

AUTO ELOPEMENT PLANS.



W YORK, Oct. 3.-The | confusion and banged their heads to yearly income of Madame gether. By this time the commotion had Lillian Nordica, the opera aroused the hotel and, when the burglars was from \$50,000 to \$65,- in and followed their captor meekly. 006, according to Ernest Romayne Simmons, for MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN many years her secretary JOINS RED CROSS RANKS.

and personal representative, who testified resterday in discovery proceedings instituted by Leslie J. Tomisins, temporary administrator of the estate.

Madame Nordica, wife of George W. Young of this city, was on the steamer Tasmania, which went ashore near the Gulf of Papua last December. She died in Batavia, Java, on May 10, from pneu-monia. Her will, made during the trip. left comparatively little of the singer's estate to her husband, Madame Nordica explaining that she had given about \$400,-006 to Young while she was alive. Simmons, who acted as Madame Nor-

dica's accompanist, told of her earnings and of the circumstances under which her will was executed on Thursday

HER CHARITIES CONCEALED. While her income was \$65,000 a year 414 Madame Nordica live extravagantly? sked an attorney for the administrator. "Not for a woman of her position and government, officials,

income." was the reply.

Slimmons could not tell what were the end resterday by the police. receipts of Madame Nordica's last four. as the accounts were in Australia. He where she kept her bank deposits and her jewels, but he did not know the amount of her savings. He explained that she checked independently of the accounts kept by him, destroying the stubs, because she was loath to make public her charitable gifts. A sale of mining securities in 1909 brought the singer \$100,000; the witness aserted.

Governor-Resident Le Bryce of Thursday Island and the matron of the hospital where Madame Nordica lay ill witnessed the execution of the will, Simmens said, while he was in another room, The proceedings will be continued.

WOMAN CAPTURES TWO BURGLARS SINGLE-HANDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Miss Clara Roberts, housekeeper at the Lankershim DENY MADAME PATTI Hotel, 55 Fifth street, not only arrested SUFFERED INCONVENIENCE. two burglars single-handed yesterday altermoon, but punched them into submission and led them cantive to the hotel the story sent out from Paris a fortnight Gladys Rolmes.

office, where they were taken over by the ago that Adelina Patti suffered insult or inconvenience on leaving Carlsball.

Articles found on the robbers indicate

This official statement declares that they were leaders of a well-organized the singer did not need the protection of gang of hotel thieves.

Miss Roberts went to her room at 5 special train was put at the disposal of o'clock yesterday afternoon and found the Madam Pattl and other illustrious fordoor unlocked. She opened it noiselessly eigners, and the mayor of Carlshad hade and saw a man pocketing a silver mani- them farewell. There was a demor eure set from her bureau.

Mose Roberts asked him what he was erel erenen cooks, who had given provodoing there, and he answered with a rush cation. at her. Miss Roberts met his rush with hier and the man fell to the floor. Macame Patti is said to have made reference, the German authorities declare Then the other man ran to his com-

punch. Then both men set on M ss Rob- about photographic apparatus before erts, but the nimble housekeeper dedged which she posed. out of the way, so that her assailants

Miss Roberts took advantage of their GIRL DIES IN BATTLE.



SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

delen Larson, Miss Verda Larson, Miss Myra Kautt, Miss He'en Henry, Miss Ruth Houston, Miss Lillian Phelps and Hiss Edith Woodward.

WEDDING IN THE EAST.

The wedding of Miss Rutherford and harles Kreiger of Berkeley, whose entakement was amounced this week, will the place at the family home of the ride's mother in Albany, New York Wiss Rucherford is the daughter of Mrs. Irant S. Rutherford, and with her mober came from the East four years ago to reside in Berkeley. They will return to Albany the last of October and the wedding wut take place in the spirit. Yr. Kreiger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Journal Kreizer of North Berkeley, and is a former student at the University of California.

VISITING MISS CARTER.

Miss Myra Knutt arrived yesterday from her home in Porterville to visit Miss Madeline Carter at her home in Claremont Maner. She will remain until after the wedding of Miss Carter and Nathan Taylor Bradford in November. Mr. Bradford's home is in Porterville, where he has business interests and where the young couple will live after their marriage.

QUIET WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Edna Normand and Edward Halloran took place quietly at noon today at the home of the bride's mother in San Francisco. Only relatives were present, and immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on a motor trip to Southern California, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride wore her going-away gown and was attended by Miss Lillian Van Vorst. Dr. E. L. Hardy was best man. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Paul Becker of Piedmont and has many friends on this side of the bay. The groom is a San Francisco man and a graduate of Stanford. He is a constructive engineer at Spreckels, where the young couple will establish their home.

VISITING MONTEREY.

Mrs. Eugene Hale Douglas and her sister. Mrs. Andrew Carver of Paris, who has been the guest of Paymaster and Mrs. Douglas at Terba Buena, have gone to Monterey, where they are visiting Mr and Mrs. Frank Pixley for a week.

TEA IN SAN EPANCISCO 0 D D

TEA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Miss Evelyn Van Winkle, who has many friends in Oakland and was one of the popular belies at Brookdale in the summer, will be hostess at a tea next Wednesday afternoon at her home in San Francisco. A number of the younger belies will assist in receiving.

WEDDING TODAY.

The wedding of Miss Myrtle Pearl Tucker and Richard Edgar Jeffrey Jr. took place quietly at noon today at Flymouth Congregational Church, Rev. A. W. Palmer officiating, it was the first wedding in the new church, that will be the scene of many future ceremonies. The bride, who is unusually attractive and handsome, were her traveling suit of blue cloth, with a black velvet hat. There were no attendants. Mrs. Jeffrey is the niece of Mrs. Charles Lee of Vernon Heights and a sister of Mrs. Harry Holman, and is an accomplished musician. Mr. Jeffrey is the son of Richard Jeffrey of Piedmont, and is in business in Oakland, where the young couple will reside.



Club Readers in Render Program



VENA HANSON.

PRISON ENDS OREGON
AUTO ELOPEMENT PLANS.

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 3.—With four members of the Bellingham. Wash., we clubhouse. The tiny folks recited a view Clubhouse. The tiny folks recited a white slavery pending the action of the were enjoyed by their playmates as well as their elders, who were the pairons of the arthur officials, an automobile as their elders, who were the pairons of the affair. The program was given entirely by the girls of the club and it tirely by the girls of the club and it. parked the first public recital given this

Those under arrest are Lloyd and How and Detwiler, brothers, aged 18 and 27 The order of the recitations and missiscentricity. Belle Mumm, age 29, and Belle Vandermalk, age 21. Officers saw the quartet enter into a garage in their automobile last night and followed them to a restaurant and later to a lodsing-house, and after seeing the young men carry three bottles of beer to the room, they followed and secured admissions from the men and women which placed the four behind the bars.

According to the police, the four young personal left Bellingham early resterday and intended to continue on to California, where they planned to marry. The machine need in the tirly is claimed by Howard Detwiler. The Bellingham polices and the relatives of the fugitives have been notified of the arrests.

BENY MADAME PAPTI

SUFFERED INCONVENIENCE.

ROME via Parls, Oct. 2.—According to information reaching Rome, the German and therities have given official denial to the story sent out from Parls a fortnight of the st fall.

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PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE FOR SEASON PLANNED

The general schedule for the girls' athletic clubs of the Oakland playgrounds for the various seasons has been outlined by the playground department as follows:

Summer—German hat ball, volley ball, basehall, captain hall and kick bell for smeller children, story-telling, etc.

Autumn—Socder football, nine court basketball, end ball.

Winter—Folk dancing, social dancing, relays, track, individual tests, etc.

Spring—May day, tramps, rowing, dancing, sewing.

Is dame Patt is seen authorities declare rence, the German authorities declare rence rence, the German authorities declare dancing. Spring—May depth dancing rewing.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.
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Victor Hugo Owen celebrated bis fifth bit they last Tuesday when a number of bis playmates were bidden to his anniversory party. During the afternoon playmates were bidden to his anniversory party. During the afternoon removersory party. During the afternoon removersory party. Supported to the second son of the late Sir Hugo authority and white chrysanthemurs, which were Rich milk maked gain in powder form. The guests were Letting Dean. Edith Rehr. Marian Indiery, Harrier Evans, Marian Indiery, Harrier Evans, Sir to be congressed. In the new commissioner will handle the work with efficiency."

The Food-drink for All Ages.

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Two Kinds of System

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

Copyright, 1914, by LILLIAN RUSSELL ISTEM in the everyday affairs of life is either a good and helpful friend or a



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries.

V. S. W .- I think that you wear your dresses about the right length. I will be glad to send you a lotion to remove freckles if you will write me again asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

JANE: Cold cream should be used at night. Once a day is not too often to apply it. When used at night it is to apply it. When used at night it is used as a cleanser. Apply the cream, allow it to stay on the face for ten minutes, then take off with a soft cloth, and wash the face with warm water and a pure soap. Rinse the face with cold water. For wrinkles around the eyes, massage with a good skin food. I am sure they can be easily removed this way. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you a formula for cold shall send you a formula for cold cream and skin food with instructions for facial massage.

CONSTANT READER: Vaseline will gradually darken the eyebrows. I cannot give you a formula for a permanent dye. I would advise you to get a good eyebrow pencil. There get a good eyebrow pencil. There are many good ones on the market. Be careful and do not get anything into the eyes while darkening the lashes and brows.

M. B. V.: Here is a formula for an excellent massage cream: Melt together in a double boiler one-half ounce spermaceli, one ounce of lanolin two ounces of sweet almond oil. and one ounce of cocanut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold addlng little by little two ounces of orange water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. cold: beating is the secret of fine cream. This is the orange flower skin

this morning, "I don't know,

He shook his head.

Why, to the park."

"Again, where?"

"And you've never been there since?"

Child Is Refugee

Belgian Princess



PRINCESS MARIE JOSE. -

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- "London is queer. The peasants don't wear sa-

That's the opinion of Princes Marie Jose of Belgium—8 years old. a refugee from the war that is raging in her father's country. She says she likes the city, likes England and its people—but she does miss those vooden shoes.

when certain exercises should be taken.

To adhere strictly to system is to become a slave to it. In such a case system runs the individual instead of vice versa. System should be a servant, not a master. The application of common sense to certain simple rules for daily living which will permit of the quick revision of these rules is the best way to get along with system. A few more minutes one way or the other will not make a great difference with resard to the simple matters of daily routine.

The sun will rise just the same tomorrow, whether one frets through the day of smiles with contentment, happiness, and repose. The old world will keep spinning along whether or not you postpone some of the housework to another day because of a headache or other illness.

Make your own system, and make it fit the circumstances of your household. Where it interferes with your convenience do not cringe to it simply because it is "system." Break the rule and be easy with your mind and body.

Remember: A task is always the The princess is just 8 years old. She came to London with her mother and two brothers. Prince Leopold, aged 12, and Prince Charles, aged 10. They were hurried to England when the war broke out, while King Albert stayed to defend his country. Remember: A task is always the heavier when it is imposed upon you by a set rule of living.

SHOOTS RIVAL, THEN IS CAPTURED IN DUEL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Following a revolver duel for the love of a girl, Manuel Loliade was taken to the county hospital in a dying condition, while Hilario Escoto, charged with the shooting, was captured after a chase and a battle in the dark early today at Zelzah, twenty-nine railes north of Los Angeles.

The duel took place at the Southern
Pacific construction camp near Zeizah.

The young girl and her mother arrived at the camp recently and the girl was courted by Escoto and Leljado. The girl

Plum. Escoto, the officer says, fought thized with the colonies and was the to escape arrest and again pulled his first European monarch to recognize gun, but before he could use it the officer clinched with him. Then ensued a brief but desperate battle in the dark. Plum finally overpowered his man and landed him in the county jail.

DAUGHTERS TESTIFY AGAINST MRS. DYSART

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 .- Three daughters yesterday were ranged against their mother in Judge Monroe's court where W. E. Dysart, cattle buyer for the E. Dysart, cattle buyer for the Cudahy Packing Company, battled for a divorce from his wife, Dora H. Dysart, to whom he has been married twenty three years.

Two co-respondents were named by Dysart in his suit. Neither appeared to defend the reputation of Mrs. Dysart who was severely scored by Judge Monroe

port unanimously. The Methodist church is one of the strongest Protesana denominations in the dominion.

Why America Should Now Lead in Beauty **Culture and Fashions**

PART IV.

With the wonderful advantages that Paris consesses in the producing of women's clubes how is any country to excel or ansceed her?

For some time have been conscious a growing criticism Paris fashione as

American customers, after satisfying their curicairs by seeing them, refuse to purchase them.

THE PESUROLOGICAL MOMENT.

This growing distrust of Paris authority,
coupled with the fact that the European waris crippling this tometry so that we can hardly
expect anything like the normal amount of importations, makes this the moment for America
to show her readiness to take up this dominion,
Are we prepared for it? I think we are.

For years the American manufacturers of testiles have bemeaned the fact that the American market would take nothing from them
save inferior lines of goods. For a long time
save inferior lines of goods. For a long time
they have professed their ability to manufacture
as artistic a stock of silks and woollens as
Lyots or Belfords cuild know, and were only
prevented from doing so by the American
woman's belief in the superiority of the foreignmate.

AMERICAN BARST OR POPELT POSSIBLY.

As the American ready-made exament is the best in the world, there is no reason to deabt but what America can provide curters and a certain kied of good designers. Our art schoole, which turn out excellent illustrators, fashion drawers and advertising artists are undoubtedly able to novide us with men and women who can fermish original desitns. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that the well-clucated American commercial satists who often has some experience in the Paris or Munich schools in addition to his American training, is only waiting for a chance to develon an American costume set as Bakst and Poiret have developed it in Europe.

American dressmakers say their greatest difficulty is to get efficient needle women, expectally those that can do hand work as the French women can do it. The trade schools in their turn, profess their ability to furnish workers of this kind as soon as there shall be get demand for them, and believe that the American canborn girls of Italian and other European stock will become any mpills.

It evidently comes down to this, Will the American woman economic and attack behind the development of an American Gress art? There are many reasons why she could do so to her own advantage. AMERICAN BARST OR POIZET POSSIBLE.

Mrs. Las bill.

AIDED OUR INDEPENDENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Representative Bartholdt of Missouri issued a statement last night answering a recent official comment by the French showed preference for Loljado.

Early today Escoto and Loljado met near the girl's home. Angry words flamed from jealous hearts and revolvers at each other, the police say, and when the battle was over Lolojado lay on the ground, shot through the stomach. Escoto was slightly wounded in one hand.

Deputy Sheriff Plum of Zeizah was notified of the shooting and started after Escoto. The Mexican, fleeing toward Los Angeles, was overhauled by Representative said, strongly sympathics and was the strongly sympa-prime. their independence.

TTALIAN MINISTER BETTER

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 3 .-- Marquis di San Giuliano, minister of foreign affairs, who has been seriously ill, will be able to leave his bed in a short time. His condition took a sudden change for the better on Thursday. Cardinal Dominic Ferrata. papal secretary of state, who also has been ill, is now out of danger.

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festivities and the exhibitions of the girl aviator. Fresno Fair will close today.

Testerday, Children's Day, all the at-

Inchect Hourself! Get the Original and Genuine

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—James Woods, manager of the St Francis Hotel, will be the new member of the Board of Police Commisioners to succed Max Kuhl, resigned. After debating on the offer of Mayor Rolph for several days, Woods last night an-

HOTEL MAN NAMED.

jured and may die.

food and used most frequently by the

french and Russian women. It will make the skin soft and smooth and will eradicate wrinkles. It will feed

the skin and make the neck and face more plump. I shall be glad to send you the lotion for removing freckles if you will send me a stamped, 2d-

W. H .- Use a little will power and stop biting your lips. It not only makes them large and ugly,

but makes them pale and coarse and spoils their texture. When the lips get dry and cracked apply a good cold cream to them at night

In the morning you will find that your lips will be smooth. It is rath-

er difficult to reduce the lips, but

if you will send me a stamped, ad-

you a formula for reducing the lips, which I am sure will help you.

dressed envelope.

MIND AND BODY STARVED

HE NEVER KNEW TO PLAY

"But don't you like to play?" the probation officer was asking.
"To play?" The little boy looked up blankly from the dark leather couch, where he was sitting as he waited in Judge Wells' courtroom

"I don't know, maybe I would." A wan smile came over his peaked face, and the pale eyes lit up wistfully, "but I haven't ever tried. Is it with other boys?"

The probation officer nodded.

"Then I couldn't, I guess, They don't like me much. But you know I went once to the park, it was great out there, and I lay down on the grass and rolled."

"Oh. yes: I guess so," but the words came indifferently, as though he had forgotten.

was sent away, a dipsomaniae, to the Stockton asylum. And he was found neglected and half-starved in a tenement house in San Francisco.

He sat patiently in the courtroom, quiet, with a strained unchild-ish silence. He seemed quite uncurious as to what was going on. It was

The understanding died from his face and he looked up vaguely.

He is 7 years old. The father long ago disappeared, the mother

But you would like to go there again, wouldn't you?

"But surely you like to play hide and seek and leap frog and wood

The court granted the decree and then re-opened the case for the submission this morning of evidence on behalf of Mrs. Dysart of alleged desertion by her The court, however, indicated most that this evidence would have but little effect upon his final decision. Charles Allison, whom Mrs. Dysart said was a cousin of her husband, which the continually ' latter denied, and Charles Poole were making named by Dysart. On one occasion he testified to seeing his wife sitting on that Poole's lap. Three pretty daughters, Josephine, Mabel and Ruth Dysart gave damaging testimony in regard to their mother's alleged relations with Allison. every baking pur-CHURCHES MAY CONSOLIDATE. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3.—Consolida-tion of Methodist, Presbyterian and the Congregational churches in Can-ada was proposed in an official report, announced yesterday, of the special committee of the Methodist General Conference. Indications were that the conference would indorse

MUSIC IN THE EAST BAY CITIES

CO-OPERATION AND EFFICIENCY IN MUSIC

The Aims and Ideals of the Alameda Great Festival Concert Choral Singing As a County Music Teachers' Ass'n

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association was organized in June, 1913. Its membership now comprises nearly 150 of the musical profession and

persons interested in music in Alameda county.

It is affiliated with the California Music Teachers' Association, a state

Associate members enjoy the privilege of active membership, except the right to vote. The dues are the same as for active members.

FUTURE PLANS. By an increased membership it is hoped to enlarge the scope of the or

ganization and to make it a still more powerful factor in the life of the community. This association has endorsed a plan of the state association to have a law enacted by the state legislature to compel teachers of music to register

d obtain a license to practice their profession. It has also endorsed the plan to standardize the profession by requiring an examination or certification from prospective members.

By this method it is hoped to weed out the incompetent teacher and mate

rially increase the efficiency of the profession.

STATE CONVENTION.

The annual state convention of the California Music Teachers' Association will be held in Alameda county in July, 1915. The sessions of the convention will be held in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Besides the educational value of the convention sessions, it is proposed to

hold in connection with this convention concerts of a high character.

The privileges of all these affairs will be open to all members of the association without charge. The public will be charged an admission fee.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS-NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER ORGAN RECITALS SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT 4 O'CLOCK October 4th—HARVEY LOY, A. G. O., at First Congregational Church, Oakland, 12th and Clay Streets.
October 11th—MISS VIRGINIE de FREMERY, at First Congregational Church, Oakland, 12th and Clay Streets (Organist of the First Congregational Church, Oakland).
October 18th—ME. BENJAMIN MOORE, at First Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Broadway and Webster. (Organist of the First Church, Oakland,)
October 25th—MISS MARGARET BRADLET, First Hebrew Congregation, Webster and Merriman Streets, Oakland, (Organist Eighth Avenue Methodist, East Oakland, Organist Temple Singt Oakland).

Streets, Oakland, (Organist Eighth Avenus Methodist, East Oakland, Organist Lempus Sinst; Oakland), oakland, promber 1-t-Wiss Edskie Beatter, A. G. O., at First Methodist Church, Oakland, Broadway and Twenty-fourth Streets, (Organist First Methodist Church, Oakland), Admission will be free, but a silver collection will be taken.

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Next Tuesday Evening at Idora Park.

Paul Steindorff, Director.
"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."
Intermission.
Part 2. Wagnet

(c) Sequel a la contrapuntal, Tenors

are participating in this concert.
Orpheus Club, Edwin Dunbar Cran-

exander Stewart, director. Hughes Club, D. P. Hughes, di-

Eurydice Club, Edwin D. Crandall,

First Presbyterian, Percy A. R.

First Methodist, E. D. Crandall, di-

First Congregational, Eugene Blan-

Plymouth Congregational, Alexaan-der Stewart, director.

Fruitvale Christian, Dr. O. S. Dean,

Fruitvale Congregational. Shattuck Avenue Methodist, George

Pioneer Methodist, Mrs. M. J.

Centennial Presbyterian, Mrs. J. B.

Morgan, director.
College Avenue Methodist, Mrs.

Charles Poulter, director. Emmanuel Church, Mrs. H. W.

German Lutheran, J. G. Theiss, di-

Twenty-Third Avenue Baptist, J. F.

St. Philip's Mission, R. F. Thurston,

Friends' Church, Mrs. L. G. Jackson,

Centennial Methodist, Ethel Engle-

A Methodist Zion, Mrs. L. J. Davis, director.
First Swedish Baptist, V. W. Swed-

Trinity Episcopal, Wm. A. Poweil. St. Stephen's Chapel, Prof. E. Mere-

Eighty-Third Avenue Methodist, G.

Fruitvale Methodist, J. W. King.

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Community Asset!

(By Alexander Stewart)

At Idora Park, Tuesday evening, October 6, a festival and enoral and

Conducted by Paul Steindorff.
"Thanks Be To God," from "Elijah".

Mendelssohn
Chorus and Orchestra.

ing.
Without going into the details of Without going into the details of graciously supplied a large use they local musical history it is sufficient of band and orenestral instruments for to note that excellent pioneer work in use in the school. The study of orchoral singing has been done in our chestral instruments, especially in the

pheus Club.

In these later days Percy A. R. courage their study. A good violin-Dow did successful work with the ist in an orchestra can only command Ceciha Club. At present we have about \$40 a week for his services, in Oakland, besides the Hughes where a good Oboelst can command Club, the Eurydice Club and the from \$75 to \$100 per week, because Orpheus Club, both directed by Edobae players are so scarce.

Win Dunbar Crandall, another man, who has given fine and unselfish serboys cannot become as good players vice in the promotion of choral sing-of wood-winds as boys of any other ing in the community. and Bases.
Edwin D. Crandall, Director.
"Hallelujah." from "The Messiah"....

Chorus and Orchestra.
Alexander Stewart, Director.
"AMERICA."

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Young People's Concert, The American

(By William Edwin Chamberlain)

ing the public to an appreciation of music, but that which we consider as our public is in most cases the grown people. Concerts are usually arrang-bership of about thirty organists, oced and given for adults who attend cupying prominent positions. Severa ed and given for adults who attend cupying prominent positions. Several them largely for amusement and re- of them have passed the guid examiable children to hear music of real worth. In all other educational pursuits young people are considered discontinuous and obtained the degrees of the worth. Under the auspices of the worth. Public Schools creation, and so little is done to en-(By Glenn H. Woods, Director of suits young people are considered first California chapter of the American Music in the Gukland Public Schools) as they eventually develop and beorchestral concert will be given under the auspices of the association. There is no more democratic form of convention purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution purposes next year. A musical endeavor than the assembling solution of large numbers of people of different purposes that the Onkland Public Schools.

To educate young people to develop that to educate the public. If it is the free organ rectalls have been given our adult public. If it is the five our our adult public. If it is the five our our duty public. If it is the five our our duty public. If it is the five our our outpublic is to educate the public of the arguments and the wrong to the arguments made against drop, Carriba Loy and Moore.

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generosity in supply.

Last year the city authorities very chestral concerts; and illustrated lec-

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Paul Steindorm is anomer who we clate the value of mese instruments, day is working successfully and unthen encouragement will be given to selfishly in the choral field. Itheir study.

With his Berkeley oratorio society. The public at large, few have seen his students choruses at the Unitan oboe and bassoon, and fewer can versity of California and his Wednes- recognize its tone, and still fewer appearance of the mention preciate its essential value in orchestic lateiu organized operatic society, tra ensemble

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St. Paul's Episcopal, Wilbur McCall,

All this pioneer choral work is cerings at 7 o'clock in the Oakland high

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priation of \$10,000 was made annual. Cunningham, Roberts Marin; plants: Mr. Herman Trutner, supervisor of

Golden Gate Methodist, Mrs. Brice, it is an art to read well at sight, two eral public. The success with which irector.

Fruitvale Presbyterian, Mary B. school year for the seventh and has demonstrated beyond a doubt, library of the success will be sung by each competing in the Bay district.

Niles Congregational, R. O. Moyer, thou will be sung by each competing in the Bay district. grade who will afterwards be given a

public schools of Oakland.

MOTORISTS INTERFO. Walter McGrath. 1507 Ninteenth avenue, and W. A. Gravette 2018 East many toward the people of Ger-Twentieth street, had a narrow escape main. Sanae Takata, Japanese journals; educator and proteins. from serious injury last ment when an automobile in which they were rid-Oakland side of the Webster-street drawbridge. Both incurred slight drawbridge. Both incurred slight bruises and lacerations, which were treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. George G. Reinle and Steward Davison

OLD ANCHOR FOUND. VALLEJO Oct. 3.-An old ship's anchor

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Are Band Concerts Popular?

cussed the advisability of holding Sun-given the use of Harmon Gymnasium day band concerts and a popular sub-which holds over two thousand people,

ly by the City Council for the contin-uance of the concerts. Musical selec-Anything that can be done to get bands and orchestras in the Oakland tious have been purchased from time the people to sing is worth the effort. In this connection I hope in time to see an experiment tried at our pubmo charge for the rehearsal and music concert, has accumulated. From the limit of the concert of Sunday. Left the intermedal of the concert, has accumulated. From the concert of Sunday and orchestral and music concert, has accumulated. From the concert of Sunday and orchestral and music concert, has accumulated. From the concert of Sunday and orchestral and music concert, has accumulated. From the concert of the concert of the concert of the concert of the concert.

few people who attended the first lic band concert on Sunday. Let the city purchase and have bound together copies of familiar folk songs, opera choruses and melodies with which the people are familiar. Have these distributed during the band concert, and during ten minutes of the intermission let Mr. Steindorff lead the audience in these songs.

This would indeed be "community singing" in earnest.

In order to encourage the special few people who attended the first concert, there has grown to be an average Sunday attendance of 8000.

The detail work, such as arranging the program, providing accommodations for the public, has been mandaged by Hsnry F. Vogt, secretary of the Board of Park Directors. Many planned for the coming year with the mental solos which are given every alternate Sunday by professional talent, have been inaugurated and area. In order to encourage the special ent, have been inaugurated and are

grade who will afterwards be given a new composition to sing at sight. We hope by this means to encourage individual and class sight reading, which the musicians of the world acknowly. First Congregational, Mrs. F. J. Collar, director.

First Methodist, Miss Fern Frost, director.

First Baplist, Byron Hendrickson, director.

Eerkeley.

St. John's Presbyterian, Howard E. Pratt, director.

St. Mark's Episcopal Glenn Woods. Simple of the synthesis and then the community, it is of lit- schools will take part, the answering the value. This is our aim and our of religious questions by Rev. P. Mchore for the future of music in the Gratton and benediction.

> JAPANESE HONORS GERMANS. enmity toward the people of Ger-MARE ISLAND, Oct. 3.—The Minant. Sanae Takata, Japanese journalist, educator and president of Wa- to have its report in Washington, D. seda University, said at a luncheon by November 1). The occi- is now busy given here vesterday by the Japanese sending out letters to the various manusociety in honor of himself and Glichi Masuda, a member of the Japanese House of Representatives. We enter ain the strongest admiration for the German people and for the contributions they have made in every domain of life to culture and civilization."
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> sending out letters to the various manufacturing establishments around the bay in an effort to get a line on the wages paid by private firms to their employees and determine whether or not the applications for increases in ray by some of the trades at Mare Island are justified.
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> TRUXTON GOES SOUTH.

VALUEJO Oct. 3.—An eld ship's anchor that had been resting in the bottom of the have for the past fifty years was picked up by the North American channel deepener resterday afternoon. It is expected that the deeder will finish the present cut to front of the ferry slip at Mare Island early next week.

WILL PE REPAIPED.

MARE ISLAND, Oct. 3.—It was learned at Mare Island today that the cruiser Marblebead-of the Pacific Coast naval reserved is coming here in the near future in the hear fluture is sold everywhere.

Mare Island today that the cruiser Marblebead-of the Pacific Coast naval reserved is coming here in the near future in the hear fluture is sold everywhere.

Advertisement.

Check Kidney Trouble at Once.

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Guild of Organists

(By Augusta Lowell Garthwaite)

The American Guild of Organists has, in Alameda county alone, a mem-

showing in this respect.

The officers of the Northern Caliture recitals on Wagner's Nibelungen fornia chapter of the American Guild Ring and Humperdinck's Hansel and of Organists are as follows: Dean, Dr. H. J. Stewart musical director A. David Bispham, the great American G. O.; sub-dean, Otto Fleissner; secthe retary, Edgar Reinhold; treasurer, r his John Haraden Pratt; executive committee, Miss de Fremery, Miss Beatty, Mrs. Aylwin, Mrs. Garthwaite; Messrs. Lucy, Samuel D. Mayer, Sabin, Warren D. Allen and William Carruth.

The Berkeley Musical Association

By JULIUS R. WEBER.

The Berkeley Musical Association. now entering its fifth year of musical activity, is an organization of music lovers who, desiring to promote the cause of good music, is making it possible to hear the best concerts given By HENRY F. VOGT, Secretary and both vocalists and instrumentalists, Manager of the Oakland Park Band.

Previous to October 1911 there. Previous to October, 1911, there position as a university town make it were no regular band concerts held an intellectual center, and the assoin Oakland as a means of entertain clation has grown by haps and ment for the people. About this time bounds, so, that the university authorities recognizing the educational value James P. Edoff, park director, disof these concerts, have generously his lately organized operatic society, tra ensemble.

Every observant and five bassoons were sometiments of years of ripe experience, it would be difficult to measure the influence of such work on the future of choral music in the community.

Our church choirs, too, have done much to promote choral work. Chorus land. Why go to Europe for players choirs have been for long quite a such that can be developed here?

About this concerts and a popular sub-which holds over two thousand people, scription of \$4378 was raised with and this auditorium is even now took which to carry on the work. For smail, as there is a large waiting list some time the following leaders, with such the former paying five dollars a season. The membership concerts, among them being: W. J. Henderson, William McBain, J. H. Cray, D. C. Rosebrook, Sidney for each concert. The students receive one ticket to each concert and pay two dollars for the season. No cessful form of musical activity in the strated that the concerts were enjoyed single admissions are sold. Since its Harold Bauer, Josef Hofmann, Joseph Lhevinne, Rudolph Ganz, Frank La Forge, Percy Kahn, Chobzmiuff, Henri Gilles; violinists: Mischa Elmaa, Kocian, Zimbalist, Miss Katnleen Parlow, Sigmund Beel; violincellists: Mad. Elsa Ruegger, Gutia Casini, The

Flonzaley Quartet.
The prospects for the coming season are of the best. The membership list is full and a number of the world's great artists are promised.

The Council of the Berkeley Musical

Association is as follows: President—Beverly L. Hodghead. First Vice-President—Leon J. Rich-

ardson. Second Vice-President-william Edwin Chamberlain. Treasurer—S. M. Marks.

Secretary-Julius Rehn Weber. Mrs. Thos. Addison, Mrs. A. O. euschner, Miss Victorine Hartley, Paul Steindorff, Frank M. Scoonover Victor H. Henderson,

to internation given out at the local name station today.

One laborer was called by the public works department at Mare Island pesterosy.

The postoffice address of the Mare Islandbuilt collier Jupiter has been changed from that of San Francisco to the posturaster at New York City.

WAGE BOARD TO REPORT.

TRUXTON GOES SOUTH.

MARE ISLAND, October 3.—The destroy— Truxton left Mare Island last evening for San Dicgo, where she will join the sister boats the Whipple and Paul Jones, which will base there this fall and winter. The Jestroyer Perry will follow the transfer of the destroyer Perry will follow the transfer of the destroyer Perry will follow the transfer of the destroyer Perry will be the transfer of the destroyer Perry will be the transfer of the destroyer Perry will be the transfer of the transfer o

Prayers for Peace Tomorrow.

Following the proclamation of the President of the United States, members of all religious denominations in the country will assemble tomorrow in their various places of worship to pray for peace in Europe.

In so far as direct results are concerned we do not think the invocations to the Most High will be productive at this time, because it looks as if the powers engaged were determined to carry on the struggle to the bitter end. And while we are on our knees supplicating the Almighty to end the strife, the peoples of those nations are imploring Him to bless their armies and bring them the victory.

Yet the movement will not be altogether without good, even if the strife be not checked by Omnipotence. For in the congregating and the beseeching there will be a unity of spirit among our own that will develop a great sentiment of pity for the distressed and a firmer resolve to eradicate forever appeals to the sword instead of

It may sound irreligious to say that perhaps Infinity is taking His own way in this matter and is allowing the warring countries to continue without intervention to the end that strife may be stopped by the force of example, but no such spirit inspires these utterances. As THE TRIBUNE has said, every cause has had its martyrs. The awful disaster in the Iroquois theater in Chicago a number of years ago did more to prevent similar horrors than all the arguments previously advanced. The country saw that places where multitudes assembled were not properly safeguarded and laws were enacted in every state and in every city providing for quick means of exit, for asbestos curtains and other safeguards. The burning of the steamer General Slocum taught the necessity for better life preservers and other devices for insuring safety in danger. The loss of the Titanic has been the means of further improvements in ship construction.

Looking back over history's pages it will be seen that nearly every great movement, if not all of them, has its roll of men and women who have not died in vain. Perhaps when this titanic struggle is over and the peoples of the world shall have been told all the details, when the appalling catalogue of casualty and calamity shall have been completed, there will arise such a protest against repetition of this sort of work that no nation will dare suggest an appeal to arms.

Who shall say that Jehovah in his providence is not taking this course of action for the benefit of future generations, and that for every man who falls on the field of combat a thousand shall live; that for every tear that falls for the soldiers who have been slain, a million smiles shall illuminate the world?

Let us hope the neutrality conditions will not prohibit us dancing the German this winter.

Wonder if those eight thousand persons who cheered an Oakland newspaper for its neutrality respecting the European war, cheered the cartoon on the same day the story appeared?

England has ordered five hundred carloads of Pajaro Valley Pippins for delivery within the next ninety days. The Britisher is short on jam this year and apple sauce will be utilized. Well, Calithe buyers cross the orchard areas of New York, Michigan, Missouri, Arkansas and Colorado for their apples.

It is easy after you know how. Przemysł is pronounced Pshemesel, with the accent on the first syllable.

Rally for War on Disease.

Taking advantage of the opportunity presented by conditions abroad, E. E. Rittenhouse, president of the Life Extension Institute, of which Hon. William H. Taft is a director, is sending out a circular letter to the press advocating a New National Guard for the United States, to defend it from disease. President Rittenhouse points out that if Europe can enlist an immense army to destroy life, surely this nation should be able to enlist one to protect it by making a fight ou preventable maladies that are destroying hundreds of thousands yearly.

It is said that 650,000 lives are lost in this country alone each year, or four times as 'many as were killed during the Franco-Prussian war, or equal to the battle of Gettysburg every three days. That every year diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, which are nearly preventable or postponable if detected in time, costs as many lives as were destroyed by wounds and disease in the Union to the old sorrel and the buggy. army during the Civil War.

"In-Europe," says the writer, "they are destroying human lives by design; here, by human neglect!"

Continuing, he relates:

We have our regular army and navy, and the National Guard, and even Boy Scouts, all being taught how to destroy life if it becomes necessary in the support of our laws and our government. We have the great religious associations supporting the church which guards our spiritual wel-We have our political parties to give support and vitality to our governmental system. We have all sorts of organizations in support of education, that we may be guarded against illiteracy.

Surely it would be a paying investment for the press of our land, which has done so much to promote healthful living habits and to disseminate knowledge of disease prevention, to urge for the same purpose a popular movement -crystallized into a National Health Guard-to help prolong American life and make it more liveable.

All of which is true. We are neglecting to take those precautions necessary to save life and the economic and sentimental loss is a heavy burden. An ounce of prevention is said to be better than Hutchinson, full back. a pound of cure and every one of us knows it, but too often we neglect our opportunities and when Death invades the circle content ourselves with declaring: "The Lord gave and the Lord taketh Crane authorizing the marriage of Frank same boat with her father.

away, blessed be the name of the Lord," when as a matter of fact in Livermore, and Grace Plaisted Lan
Percy Noodles says that tth Lord is not to be charged with the calamity at all, but our own caster. The latter was the prima donna the capitalist's daughter if her father at the Twoli in San Francisco for a long had bought a bale of cotton yet she said

It is plain to see the benefits accruing from such an organization as has been suggested. The individual would welcome it, the health officials would support it and encourage it, the communities would approve and benefit by it and the entire world would profit

Oakdale high school students and their parents have by referendum vote decided that dancing is a proper part of the course of study. Sure it is, provided it is conducted properly. Waltzing around to the rhythm of a water beech gad for trifling for example.

Kirg Alfonso, writing to a surgeon at Biarittz, who lost a son in battle recently, declares the "finest death a man can have is falling for his country." Possibly. But as a matter of economics the man who lives longest for his country, even though he grows nothing but cabbages, is better than all the dead heroes who are today filling the trenches of Europe.

Even war has its good points. Owing to the strife in Europe Sarah Bernhardt will not make another farewell tour of America

If you do not register before the books close TONIGHT you cannot vote at the general election. This is the last call.

Meyer Lissner is trying to figure Johnson elected by the registration figures. But it is the ballots in November that will count.

Two years ago when Johnson left the Republican party "for good" he declared the hope of the state and the nation lay in the ngressive party. Now he is urging his own re-election on a

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TRIPLE ALLIANCE!



fornia has the fruit. What a compliment to the Golden State that non-partisan" issue. If Hiram changed his linen as often as his political views no eight-hour law, no matter how strong, could control the laundries.

> Progressive orators are now shouting that Progressives believe in future on the London electric railway in protection. But at the same time they are trying to destroy and by the London General Ommbus the party of protection.

The broken wings of armies along the Aisne must be giving the arious generais some paisne.

Neither wing of the senate and house appears to have been

Villa seems to have wonderful powers of persuasion. Note how land with a compound rail for street Carranza yielded to argument.

Japan having ordered a shipment of thirty millions of cigarettes from the United States, it is fair to presume the siege of Kiao Chow will develop into a "smoking out" contest.

Democrats in Congress propose to tax automobiles in order to raise revenue. If this sort of business continues we will go back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

at the Piedmont grounds in the first of this extraordinary piece of humanity will the three sames that is to decide the sing from two mouths at once. One voice championship of the coast. At the close is alto, the other is soprano. Millie has of the meeting the score stood: Reliance 19. Olympics 4 Manager Cal Ewing had laid politics aside for the time being, told his wife that he was going to church and finally got the team out. And it was shall be refunded. a great team. It was so great a team that they put Ewing, the political boss. manager, captain, grandfather of the team, in right field. Cal stretched a three bagger into a home run and clinched

A football team has been organized among the young athletes at the Oakland High school. The team is made up as If a man is d follows: Baker. left end: Ayres, left bet your bottom dollar he couldn't hear a tackle; Butner, left guard; Wilbur, center cannonade. guard: Hall, right guard. McConnell, right tackle; Nichols, right end; D. Guppy, quarter: Anderson, right half back: R. tist The first team matched against the High school boys is

The course will be married in this, had bought a bale of cotton ret she said

Millie Christine, the wonderful double and spitting fat

The Reliance Club baseball team and woman, will be in Oakland on exhibition ne Olympic Club team met on Sunday A tent is being erected at the corner of

> two heads, but they are inseparable. The City Council has called a special election in this city to determine whether

or not school bonds in the sum of \$140,000

SNAP SHOTS.

If a man is deaf to flattery you can If he can explain it so we can understand it we doubt if he is a real scien-

As a general thing, when a young man is unable to give a girl all the luxumes A license was granted by Count; Clerk to which she feels entitled he is in the

no. indced-"Papa is on the water wagon

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF

Free passes for the necessitous blind.

FACTS OF INTEREST

To protect motorists from rain and wind, a Wisconsin inventor has patented a waterproof skirt which snaps into place with steel springs at the waist and

The coal in one of the largest recently developed mines in China lies so close will be removed and the fuel mined by

be replaced without disturbing the read-bed. The largest flashlight in the world is that recently established on the Island

sometimes be seen at a distance of 4

Under government supervision a national school of instruction for automobiles nas been opened in Honduras. The shamrock was selected as the ra

Patrick proved with it the doctrine of the Trinity. District traces of hight have hern de-

tected in the ocean at depths of more than 3000 feet by an English 'occano-graphical expedition. Modern roll top desks are used 'n offices in Turkey.

France and its colonies occupy an area of 4,372,900 square miles.
Slam has three kinds of trees that produce aboreal cotton.

SCIENCE NOTES

As an evidence of the decline of the ishing industry of the Chesapeake Bay it was only a few years ago since the Personally we know of only one thing largest seine in the world was in daily that is more tiresome than loafing. Work- use during the season at Stony Point, but the haul of late became so small that the use of the net was abandoned, as it was not profitable to put it out. The net proper was 9600 feet long, and the hauling ropes added 22400 feet to it, making a total of 32,000 feet. The task of harling steam engine and 80 men. As many a 3600 shad were taken in one day and 135. 900 in the season. In one haul 250,000 ale wives were taken. Recently the Season's perations at this point were abandoned after having been carried on at this point waters of the Chesapeake have been hterally honeycombed with nets and other devices for catching the fish, so that it is almost, if not wholly, impossible for them to reach the spawning grou

COTTON FIGURES ON

cotton market and the movement of cot. (1' a streets of Montgowers for Tis cents his for the soat year slows the world in. The witton that we'd heighter in Monte fluence transportation has upon cut'on gain taken in fordon for 15% certs, the Three European war broke out on August and allow the cuttories of transporta-I. If raged national intermission throught thou to the equalities of transports out the entire moral. The first effect of the new terms of the "Le was was the sweeping of practically i al commerce from the sea, in three weeks; therether that is largely used in per-lightful sea common button was restored for enough to be own as row sera; im,

nations of Europe. The cell figures from the Cervus De- to partment shows that in August, 1913, the ' = United States exported only 207,172 bales : of cotton, while during August of this year, will's the war miged, the United Stares exported only 21,210 hales. It is firther shown that for the first time, more cotton was imported into the United States than was exported. Conditions, so far as the cotton trade, !

est come has il more mil in a final inferate in August than they will be in any other month, no matter how long the war lasts. For rearly three weeks all Atlantic shipping was paralyzed. There were rot even vessels sailing for England. In the latter part of the month, the British Government announced that the Atlantic had been cleared of German war vessels and that shipping was then safe. Still to there were but few vessels to be had for the currying commerce across the sea. There is some improvement in conditions row, iland they will continue to improve. The new American registration law is bound to put cotton carrying vessels on the At-

In London cotton was selling at 13%

The last census bulletin, relating to the, cerus, on the same day it was selling on .. : Bould care com

to Great Britain, France and the neutral owing to the common gracine of adding rose petals to the plants before usfulla-

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CLORY IS GREAT FETE DALTON SUIT TAKES BLAME IN FIREWORKS EXPLOSION BLAZE OF COMMERCIAL

Features Are Rampant at Big Carnival at Idora Park.

THE Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival, under the auspices of the civic and commercial organizations of Alameda county, opened for sixteen days this afternoon at Idora Park. The opening day was set aside as Rotary Day and delegates of visiting Rotarians from San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and San Jose were! guests at a luncheon tendered by the Oakland Rotary Club at Idora Park, following a sightseeing trip of Oakland and Berkeley.

As the incoming trains bearing the visitors arrived they were met by a local reception committee and shown the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Ala-; meda. The visitors were then escorted to Idora Park for luncheon, during which a number of impromptu "stunts" were provided for their entertainment and they spent the afternoon inspecting the displays of Alameda county products, resources and manufactures installed by the leading manufacturers and commercial enterprises of the county.

PRAISE EXHIBITION.

entertainment, spoke highly of the exhibition and the great va- ternational Exposition in 1917. riety of Alameda county industrial activities.

what the county has to offer.

In the big pavilion at Idora Park the most attractive booths have been erected was the result with an orchestia for the for displaying the various exhibits, these accompaniment of forty pieces. being decorated and arranged to conform. The following are the choral societies. A. Methodist Zion, Mrs. L. J. Davis, diwith the general scheme, but allowing the in choirs of Alameda county participating rector: First Swedish Baptist, V. W. individual exhibitor ample opportunity in this chorus:

Swedierg, director: Trinity Episcopal, o display his own ingenuity in presenting

his goods to the public. While the project to hold such an exthe endorsement of the Oakland Commer-Burydice Club. Edwin D. Crandall. di-Mrs. K. E. Woods, director: Golden Gate cial Club. the Merchants' Exchange, the rector: Wednesday Morning Choral. Paul Methodist. Mrs. Erice, director: Fruitvale Progress and Prosperity Committee of Steindorff, director the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the



ENHIBIT OF PACIFIC STEEL AND HARDWARE COMPANY AT IDORA PARK, AND (LEFT TO RIGHT) MRS. ALMA B. WINCHESTER, SOLOIST, AND MISS M. CHRISTENSEN, ONE OF COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF ODD FULLOWS' DAY.

county during the Panama-Pacific In-

MUSIC TO BE FEATURE. Among the first organizations to avail The exhibition is by far the Alameda County Music Teachers' Assomost comprehensive ever held cuation and Tuesday. October 6, was imin the history of the county and reflects a great deal of credit on circles one of the biggest musical feed director. Centennial Presbyterian, Mrs. J. those who interested themselves tivals ever held in Alameda county was a ranged and Musicians day will be an Methodist, Mrs. Chas. Poulter, director; Central California with just bay region. One of the first plans formular presorterian, Mrs. J. G. Thelss. lated was for a big chorus to give a fes- director. Twenty-third Avenue Baptist. tival orchestra concert in the evening J. F. Talbot, director, St. Philip's Mission, and a chorus of over 500 trained voices R. F. Thurston, director; Friends Church

in this chorus: Swedberg, director: Trinity Episcopal,
Orpheus Club. Edwin Dunbar Crandall, Wm. A. Powell, director: St. Stephens director: Berkeley Oratorio Society. Paul Steindorff, director: Alameda County hibition was originally launched by the 1915 Chorus, Alexander Stewart, director; Oakland Rotary club the affair received Hughes Club. D. P. Hughes, director;

Oakland-First Presbyterian, Percy A. Manufacturers' Committee of the same R. Dow, director, First Methodist, E. D. tor, hody and several other Mameda county Crandall, director; First Consrecational.

Advertising and Demonstrations

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Phoenix Milling Co. has employed Mrs. Mary L. Haines, the Bread Expert, who will give

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cake Iron, which may be used on the breakfast table and cakes baked while eating without

Besides these demonstrations the Phoenix Milling Co. will give away nightly Phoenix Family

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premium and a ticket for a set of dishes. The Phoenix Pure Rolled Oats retails for 10 cents

fast food which will sell at all grocers for 15 cents a large package.

organizations. Under the plan outlined [Eugene Blanchard, director: Flymouth The visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with their entertainment spoke highly of the entertainment of visitors to Alameda garet Bradley. director: Plymouth the Branch of the exhibition it has been congregational. Aleander Stewart, director operating can raise funds to be used in director; Eighth Avenue Methodist, Margaret Bradley. gational. Hattie Gray, director; Brooklyr Presbyterian, Mrs. Blanche Young, director: Fruitvale Christian, Dr. O. S. Dean director: Fruitvale Congregational: Shat themselves of this opportunity was the tuck Avenue Methodist. George N. Calfee

director: Proneer Methodist, Mrs. M. J. Catching, director, Myrtle Street Congregational, Seth W. Cushman, director

Chapel, Prof. E. Meredith, director: Eighty-third Avenue Methodist, G. W.

Lefler, director; Fruitvale Methodist, J. W. King, director; Fifth Church of C S. Fresbyterian, Mary B. Bibby, director: Niles Congregational, R. O. Moyer, direc-

Mamada-First Presbyterian, Elizabeti

Against Wife in Divorce

Suit.

Taking all the blame upon him-

self and denying the sensational alle-

gations he made in an old divorce

suit, W. B. Gillingham, wealthy min-

ing expert, today expressed great re-

gret that the filing of a divorce suit

had been the occasion of bringing up

the past. He declared that following

his error in making accusations

against his second wife he had been

the one forgiven and not her. He re-

tracts the allegations made in

heat of passion immediately upon my return from a trip to Nevada and were not well considered or the actions would never have been brought, and as soon as I found that I was mistaken and the suidence could not be to feed.

the evidence could not be verified, the actions were dismissed and I

sought a reconciliation which she granted. I am dertain that

my wife's character is in every way free from suspicion and I

wish you to make as public a statement of this as possible.

"In the cases which my complaint relates of my forgiving Mrs. Gillingham and making a reconciliation with her, I wish now to state that it was I who was the forgiven one and not Mrs. Gillingham.

"Mrs. Gillingham is now suing me for a divorce in Oakland, but the matter is entirely different from the affair of last year and

should have no connection with it

and I hope will not, if Mrs. Gillingham does not feel forced to

bring up these old affairs, which, as I have stated, were mistakes.

on my part and hasty conclusions based on evidence which I found

could not be verified. She re-

ceived me back after these cases

were dismissed and she has been

wronged by the publicity given

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct 2—Two men were killed and more than

wenty-five persons injured, several eriously, when two interurban electhe cars collided early last night at woodlake, a pleasure resort, five miles north of Sherman, F. D. Hagan

of Sherman and H. R. Hearne of Sherman and H. R. Hearne of Sherman and H. R. Hearne of their lives. Most

of the injured are residents of Sher-man and nearby towns

Hurt in Collision

Two Killed and Many

City Wins Case Against Foun- Denies Sensational Allegations dry After Years of Litigation.

The suit commenced several years ago by the firm of Henry Dalton & Sons to prevent the city of Oakland from continuing its harbor improve-ments in the Key Route basin, on the ground that this work would take away the riparian rights of the firm to access to free water, was yesterday thrown out of court by the Supreme Court. The suit was not regarded at any time by the city as a hindrance to its harbor development plans, and has continued with work of bulkheading and filling across the Key Route

basin. Had the case gone against the city, however, it would have been necessary to take out this bulkhead in front of the Dalton property at the foot of Tonth street.

At low tide the Dalton property was 1500 feet from the water, while at high tide the lot fronted on the water. The bulkhead put is by the city brings it about that the property line is 4000 feet from the water.

The Court held that when the Legislature granted the city the right to control the water front, this grant carried the right to make necessary improvements.

"It is quite clear," said the Court.

tracts the allegations made in a \$100,000 alienation suit he filed against his old friend, W. B. Schooler, in which he declared that his friend had stolen the affections of his wife. His statement is as follows:

"I regret exceedingly that the evening papers of yesterday and the morning papers of today issue an account of charges which I made against my wife, Mrs. W. B. Gillingham, in suits for divorce and alienation of affections in July and Alugust of last year.

These charges were made in the lieut of passion immediately upon

improvements.
"It is quite clear," said the Court,
"that the improvements which the city of Oakland is making in the har-or are in discharge of the trust and luty imposed upon it by acts of the egislature, and for the promotion of havigation and commerce therein."

The Daltons alleged that they had a claim akin to a riparian right, giv-ing the firm access to water at all times. On this point the Court said: "Such title is subject to the public easements of navigation and fishery." The Court further held that when the public authorities see fit to make improvements "the riparian owner must field thereto and his right is subordiate to the riparian right."

Westgate, director; First Congregational J. Collar, director; First Methodist. Miss Fern Frost, director: First Baptist, Byron Hendrickson, director. Berkeley—St. John's Presdytenan Howard E. Pratt, director: St. Mark's Episcopal, Glenn Woods, director: First Congregational, Mrs. Mabel Redfield, director, Fark Congregational, Dr. Rich-ardson, director; Westminster Presbyterian, E. S. Page, director.

UNDER STEWART'S LEAD. This big chorus will be under the direction of Alex. T. Stewart, who was so successful with the chorus of 400 which recently rendered the Messiah, and Edward Dunbar Crandall, musical director of the Oakland Orpheus Club. Paul Steindorff will lead the orchestra. The

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The Star-Spangled Banner.

PART II. Tannhauser"

Abode.

Paul Steindorff, director.

Evering Stat (b) Song to the Evering Star.
Soloist, Charles F. Robnson.
(c) Pilgram Chorus—Chorus of men's

Voices. Edwin D. Crandall, director.

-Basses (c) Sequel a la contropuntal—Tenors and basses,
Edwin Dunbar Crandall, director.

fallelujah," from "The Messlah" Handel Chorus and orchestra, Alexander Stewart, director, Stewart, cirector,
"America."
The following are the officers of the dameda County Association.

Alexander Stewart, president: Miss aroline Little, vice-president: Mrs. Camilla Buergermeister, secretary: Howard . Pratt, treasurer, directors, Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore, Miss Elizabeth Westgate Paul Steindorff.

Paul Steindorff.

FUNDS TO BE USEFUL.

The funds raised by the county agsociation will be utilized in providing musical features during the State convention of the California Music Teachers' Agsociation which will be held in Oakland next year. The musical festival at Idora Park will be the forerunner of the annual musical festivals planned for Oakland with the completion of the munnipal auditorium. It is planned to make these festivals of a nature to attract music lovers from all sections of the Pacific Coast.

Following Musicians' day will be Im-

cific Coast.
Following Musicians' day will be Improvement club day on Wednesday, October 7, when the improvement clubs of the county will hold forth at Idora Park. Sunday, October 11, will be Contra Costa county day and special cars and trains will be run from Contra Costa county points to bring in the visitors from that county.

unity.

The annual reunion of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Alameda county will be held on Wednesday. October 14, and several special features have be ranged for that necessary remed for that occasion Mess M. Christenson, past noble grand of Hayward lodge. No 20, of the flebchalis, in

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.-Four men were killed and many injured today by an explosion of the powder magazine of the fireworks manufacturuing plant of the Detwiller & Street Company on the Hackensack Meadows, just outside the city.

Girl Robber Released

charged with holding up George Brown of 2817 Twenty-third street, on August 31, 1913. At the same time Fred Reist and Frank Nelson were charged jointly with her. The two men have admitted their complicity in the affair, but the girl denies that she wielded the revolver while her male companions ransacked Brown's pockets. The trio will appear in the police court Monday.

Miss Luke is a member of the vested choir of the Holy Innocents Memorial Church and is one of the most annular of the singers. Bey Dr. against him by Camillia Gillingham

most popular of the singers. Rev. Dr. Frank De Frees Miller, rector of the church, called at police headquarters this morning and declared that he wanted personally to stand hall for the young woman. He made a request that her bonds might be reduced so that he could put up the money to effect her release. He expressed great confidence in her inno-cence of wrongdoing.

Miss Luke was released by Police Judge Deasy on her own recognizance on the promise of Rev. Dr. Miller that he would be responsible for her appearance in court on Monday.

Southland Has First

Robber Released the number injured was probably to the number injured was probably to

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3—Nina at the plant, approximately half were luke, the nineteen-year-old girl robber, was taken from her cell in the city prison this morning and formally buildings scattered over several acres of ground at distances of forty feet or more apart.

The explosion occurred in the dry-ing room. Twenty-one persons were taken to hospitals within an hour, some of them believed to be mortally

John Andrews, superintendent of the plant, was placed under arrest.

Five Injured During Motor Race at Fair

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 3.—By the breaking of an axle of his motor car in the 25-mile race on the automobile course at the Interstate Fair grounds here late yesterday "Jack" Le Cain, a racer of Boston, crashed through he racetrack fence into the oval and bowled over a dozen women, men and children, injuring five, one probably

fatally. The car of Grover Cleveland Berg-doil of Philadelphia caught fire on the track in the twenty-third hap of a 25-mile race and was badly damaged. Driver and mechanician es-

Southland Has First
Rainstorm of Season

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—The first ler. 7346 Boulevard avenue, was struck by a Fifty-fifth avenue carningth shortly before midnight, continued lightly throughout Southern California today. Seventeen hundredths of an inch was measured in Los Angeles up to 8 a.m. The pre-

Los Angeles up to 8 a. m. The pre-cipitation was slightly heavier farther Mueller was behind the wagon, and inland.

J. A. Peters had no warning that Mueller was behind the wagon, and so did not slacken speed in passing.

Our Carnival Booth No. will contain photographs of our eight warehouses and of one steamship. That ship was the first merchantman pass through the Panama canal, and just now the Lawrence Warehouse pany's staff is working day and night to make it possible for that, or other large ships. to land in the estuary in Oakland. All East Bay merchants and manufacturers are supporting us and we are taking this space to thank them for it.

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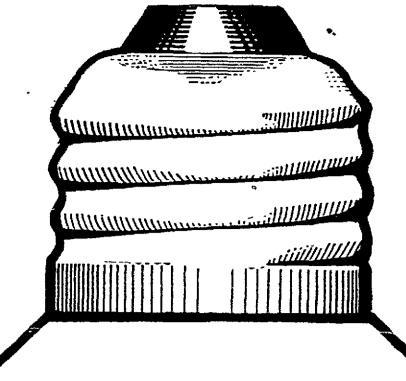
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OKLAHOMANS TO MEET.

Jesse J. Dunn, Oklahoma commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, announced today that the Oklahoma Society will meet next Tuesday evening at the Exposition building, on:
Pine street, San Francisco. B. A.
Andrews, as president, called the
meeting to discuss Oklahoma fair

ARSON SUSPECT RELEASED.
The police have released Joseph Fatardo, who was attested a week ago following the incendiary fire in the shops of the Henry Dalton & Sons foundry, as there was insufficient evidence against him. Fatardo was held in detinue and closely questioned, but no confession was obtained.



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"a stitch in time," etc.; take the stitch

It was slowly developed, gradually made to return more for the forces

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WOMAN GOES ON TRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Jack High Translation in with the alleged stealings connect in with the alleged stealings of Joseph Fischler, convicted Thursday, will go on trial October 13. This date was set by Judge Cabaniss today. Fischler, who it is alleged misappropriated \$35,000 worth of diamonds from the Samuels Jewelry Company, lavished his attentions upon Mrs. Houston and made her a present of several of the articles. Instead of reseveral of the articles. Instead of re-turning them after they learned of Fischler's arrest, it is alleged the cou-ple concealed the jewels they had thus obtained and

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AIDS COTTON SITUATION.

WILMINGTON, Del, Oct. 3 .- The Du Pont Powder Company has joined the movement to relieve the cotton situation in the South by purchasing outright cotton to the value of \$325, Electricity in the factory, work- certificates up to \$125,000 for cotton

inard as is necessary. Fire risks and it gives maximum efficiency. The accidents have been reduced, by elimacidents have been reduced, by elimacidents, steam pipes how fine, at all times, and can consider have been believed have cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., would be two cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., would be two cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., would be two cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., would be two cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., two cants each stoop of the committee in agreeing to a reduction of the committee in agreeing t

pulley-control arms take them away at no greater proportional cost. Unfrom their work when starting, stop-usual operating conditions are easily ping or shifting belts. handled by special equipment and Individual motor drives with the normal conditions by standard equip-controlling switch at an accessible ment. Motor dealers and manufacturpoint on the machine bed is now ers have co-operated to develop:electric drive to make it possible for any Coupled with properly placed lights, equipment

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"A twitch of the switch-that's ail." Do you realize what that means in

ou are remaining comfortable clean, quick, safe and economical. It nests quickly and stays hot without changing, it requires no fire and needs current only when it is in use. Every if all laundry work is done out of the house. The electric fixtiron can be house. The electric flatiron can be used in any room where there is a "a stitch in time." etc.; take the stitch

woods and various other materials, aces, causing these prisms to scintillators will the candle seemed the final step in convenience and adaptability as an artificial light scintillators will throw their colored rays over the grounds and into the skies, causing an effect of unsurprogress the candle was supreme in its field. Then, as world skill in converting materials into useful forms greater, the oil lamp and the gastlight served to relegate the candle to oblivion. Then came une age of electricity, that had its beginning when it was discovered that the hidden force that had formerly been regarded only as destructive could be governed and made to do man's bidding. When the incandescent lamp was invented it was looked upon, even by its producer, as a final step in achievement.

according to careful estimates. wherever it is installed. As a second-in a word, the exposition, from an ary source of heat it has a place in eration it remained practically untertumph of electric lighting and room in the house that is not sufficiently hard and open the triumph of electric lighting and room in the house that is not sufficiently heated, or that has a cold corpages of history reveal, there must be movement in one direction either forward or hardward and it there.

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Finance Committee Working on measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Work of re vising the House war revenue bill was continued today by Democrats Senate finance committee. The to finish their work by tonight. The committee had before it for con

sideration a recommendation of its sub-stitute committee for the elimination of the proposed tax of \$2 a thousand on bank capital and surplus and the sub-stitution of a stamp tex on checks, drafts, certificates of deposit and other neg tiable paper. The tax of checks, drafts, etc., would be two cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., two cents each \$100, bring in, it is figured, approximately

Retention of the proposed increased tax

of 50 cents a barrel on beer is provided in the House bill, also was agreed upon. A further increase of 25 cents may be made if more revenue is needed.
Upon the recommendation e

Treasury Department the committee decided to retain the tax of 20 cents sallon on sweet domestic wines as provided for in the House bill and to reduce

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are located in said city and county of San Francisco, which lot of land has been secured from the city and county of San Francisco in exchange for the necessary for its submission to the peolot heretofore purchased by the state for said purposes; and to create a sinking fund for the payment of said excepted provisions, this act shall take bonds; and defining the duties of state officers in relation thereto; and making an appropriation of one thousand dollars for the printing and sale of said bonds; and providing for the sub-mission of this act to the vote of the

mission of this act to the vote of the people.

The people of the State of California do the people of the State of California do enact as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of providing a fund for the payment of the indebtedness authorized to be incurred by the commission for the construction, equipment, completion and furnishing of a state building in the city and county of San Francisco as provided in an act entitled "An act to provide for the construction, erection, equipment and furnishing of a building or buildings in the city and county of San Francisco and for the improvement of the grounds thereof for the use and occupancy of the officers and departments of the state government of the State of California located in said city and county of San Francisco, and repealing other by of San Francisco, and repealing other acts in conflict herewith," the state intrasurer shall, immediately after the states of the state in conflict herewith," the state intrasurer shall, immediately after the state of the state in conflict herewith," the state intrasurer shall, immediately after the state of the state in conflict herewith," the state intrasurer shall, immediately after the state of the state of the state in conflict herewith," the state in the city and county of San Francisco and for the use and occupant of the state government of the State of California located in said city and county of San Francisco state building act." and immediately below the square construction, erection, equipment, completion and furnishing of a building or building act." and immediately assid election said lakey or the San Francisco state building of the construction, erection, equipment, completion and furnishing of a building or acts in conflict herewith," the state treasurer shall, immediately after the issuance of the proclamation of the gov-ernor, provided for in section ten hereof, prepare one thousand suitable bonds of the State of California in the denomination of one thousand dollars each, to be

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of December, 1914, as to all its provi-sions, excepting those relating to and necessary for its submission to the peo-

ture.

Sec. 2. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State of California for their ratification at the next general election to be holden in the month of Nowords "Against the San Francisco state building act." in brevier type, shall be in a separate fund to be known and desprinted "This act provides for the issuance and sale of state bonds to create a nace and sale of state bonds to create a fund for the construction, erection, equipment, completion and furnishing of a state building or buildings upon a lot of land in the city and county of San francisco to be used by the officers and departments of the state which are logicated in said city and county of San and successful to the state which are logicated in said city and county of San bear the sale of the bonds provided for in this act are hereby appropriated and shall be used exclusively for the following for additional land for the enlargement of additional land for the enlargement of additional land for the enlargement of additions to buildings now existing on said grounds, the erection of new buildings on said grounds, the erection of new buildings on said grounds, the equipping of additions and the center of the same of additions to buildings now existing on said grounds, the erection of new buildings on said grounds, the equipping of additions and the center of the same of additions to buildings now existing on said grounds, the erection of new buildings on said grounds, the equipping of additions and the center of the same of additions to buildings on said grounds, the equipping of the same of the center of the same of the same

must be given by said treasurer by publication in one newspaper published in the city and county of San Francisco, and also by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Oakland, and by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Los Angeles, and by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Sacramento, once a week during four weeks prior to such sale. In addition to the notice last above pro-vided for the state treasurer must give such further notice as he may deem ad-visable. but the expenses and costs of such additional notice shall not exceed five hundred dollars for each sale so advertised. The costs of such publication shall be paid out of any moneys in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated on controller's warrants duly drawn for such huntred. drawn for such purpose. The proceeds of the sale of such bonds, except such amount as may have been paid as accrued interest thereon, shall be fortiwith paid over by sald transurer into with paid over by said transurer into the state treasury, and must be by him kept in a separate fund, to be known and designated as the "state fair grounds fund," which fund is hereby established. Any and all sums which may have been raid as accrued interest shall be forthwith paid over by said treasurer into the state treasury, and must be by him kept in a separate fund to be known and designated as the "state fair grounds sint-

the improvement of San Francisco Harbor by the construction by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners of wharves, plers, state railroad, spurs, betterments, and appurtenances, and necessary dredging and filling in connection therewith in the city and country of San Francisco; to greate a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds; to define the duties of state officers in relation thereto; to make an forms, to deline the duties of state of-ficers in relation thereto; to make an appropriation of five thousand dollars for the expense of printing said bonds; and to provide for the submission of this act to a vote of the people. The people of the State of California do

enact as follows:
Section I. For the purpose of providing a fund for the payment of the indebtedness hereby authorized to be incurred by the board of state harbor com-missioners for the erection of wharves. missioners for the erection of wharves, piers, seawall, state railroad, spurs, beterments and appurtenances and necesterments and appartenances and neces-sary dredging and filling in connection therewith in the city and country of San Francisco, at a cost not to exceed ten million dollars (which said wharves, piers, seawall, state railroad, spurs, betterments and appurtenances and neces-sary dredging and filling in connection therewith the board of state harbor commissioners are hereby empowered to con-struct and do in the manner authorized struct and do in the manner authorized by law, and at a cost not to exceed ten million dollars, the state treasurer shall, immediately after the issuance of the proclamation of the governor, provided for in section ten hereof, prepare ten thousand suitable bonds of the State of California, in the denomination of one thousand dollars each. The whole issue of said bonds shall not exceed the sum of ten million dollars and said bonds.

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cluding any bends authorized, issued and theretofore sold under authority of this act or of the several counties or municipalities of the State of California which said bonds shall be kept in a proper re-ceptacle, appropriately labeled; but he must keep always on hand a sufficient amount of money in said sinking fund with which to pay the interest on such of the state bonds herein provided to be issued as may have heretofore been sold. The state treasurer may only purchassuch bonds authorized and issued under authority of this act with moneys in said sinking fund as have been theretofor-sold. And to provide means for the pay-ment of interest on the bonds that may be sold and outstanding, said treasure-shall monthly take from the San Franshall monthly take from the san cisco harbor improvement fund, and the country fund, into said seawall sinking fund, an amount equal to the monthly interest then due on all bonds then sold, deliv-The board ered and outstanding. state harbor commissioners are hereby authorized and directed by the collection of dockage, tolls, rents, wharlage and cranage to collect a sum of money sufficient for the purposes of this act and above the amount innited by section two thousand five bundred and twenty-six of the Political Code of the State of six of the raphical code of the State of California. Between the first and tenth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and fitty-five and between the first and tenth day of May of each year thereafter until the maturity of said bonds, the

site for a state building in the city of Los Angeles; to provide for the construction, equipment and furnishing of a state building thereon, and for the improvement of sald site; to prescribe the use or occupancy of said building: creating a commission to locate and acquire said site and to construct said building, with power to determine the respective amounts to be paid for said site, for the improvement thereof, for construction of said building and for furnishing or equipping the same; providing for the issuance and sale of state bonds to be known as "Los Angeles state building bonds," to provide a fund therefor; establishing salid fund, appropriating the proceeds thereof for said purpose and directing the manner in which the same shall be expended; creating a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon; making an appropriation therefor, defining the duties of state officers in relation thereto, and providing for the collection of revenue for said purpose; making an appropriation of two thou-sand five hundred dollars for the ex-pense of preparation of said bonds and providing for the submission of this proposed act directly to the electors

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With Red Paint and Fire Hose U. C. Students Wage Torrid Conflict.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. .1. - Battle royal raged about the sopho-imore steps of North Hall yesterday

intere steps of North Hall yesterday afternoon between members of that class and the freshmen, after the latter had performed the supreme insult of campus tradition, painted that the first hose was the chief weapon employed, and it was finally used alike by members of all four classes.

It all staticd when a crowd of freshmen, carrying a bucket of paint, appeared at the east side of North Hall. While several guarded the approach to the steps, others painted an immense "13," the number of the freshmen. Promptly the sophomores started rounding up freshmen to make them erase the

Promptly the sophomores started rounding up freshmen to make them erase the figures.

One group of sephomores started with a freshman for the mining pond. Juniors encouraged the freshman, and several of his classmates who quickly appeared, to realst, and there was an immediate and desperate struggle before East Hall, in which clothing was torn, hats smashed and the peaceful quiet of the campus rudely disturbed.

At North Hall, meanwhile, other sophomores had put freshmen to work cleaning off the paint, threatening dire results, if they desisted. The East Hall freshman contingent, victorious at last over their foes, made a flank attack from the west of North Hall, drogging the fire hose with them. With the force of its stream they cleaned the steps of the second year class.

The hottest struggle of the afternoon followed. Seniors were now ained with the sophomores, ostensibly to restore the peace of which they are traditional custured. peace of which they are traditional cus-todians. Together they finally captured the bose, but not before all 200 of the warriors were drenched to the skin. Most of the impudent red paint had been cleaned off the steps by this time, sufficient to constitute a sophomore vic-

SEEKS CAMP SITE FOR OKLAHOMANS AT FAIR

BERKELEY, Oct. 3. — The first indication of the flood of visitors promised for the exposition year was apparent in Berkeley this morning when Job Ingram of Kingfisher. Oldahoma, came to Berkeley to look for a location on which to construct an "Oklahoma Tented City," which is planned to accommodate several theorems around second who will be bere during. the construct an "Oklahoma Tented City," which is planned to accommodate several theusand people who will be here during the Panana-Pacific exposition.

Ingram explained that there are several elements that incline the promoters to profer Berkeley, chief among which is the absence of saloons, and he hopes to obtain what is needed in this city. He will require from two to five acres of ground, well situated as to transportation, gas and electricity water and drainage. He has already inspected a number of places, and the Buinnil property on Grove street near the Washington of people will condition the mill look further.

The male statures which have surprised the conditions the object of the foreign contingent by gibes at the Kaiser, there was little contained the conditions the magazine got safely by the feelings of the foreign contingent by gibes at the Kaiser, there was little said publicly.

But, oh, dear suds! Yesterday's edition, say the students, was really very, you know. And especially the content of places, and the Buinnil property on know. And especially the content of places, and the Buinnil property on know. And especially the content of places, and the boundary of the double page cartoon, wherein a make a home for his wife, he has been made defendant in a suit for divorce of the looked and leg, apparently feminine, the object of the following cartoon, wherein a large of the following cartoon wherein a large of the following cartoon

DOG SHIPPED EAST.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 3. — Dixie Lee, a prodigy, which caused many a quip and smirk.

Lee of this city, was given a long trip when it was put on the express car of a Southern Paclific train and ticketed to Pearlsburg. Virginia. Dixie will be met to the prince in the train by the wife of Lee, who the rest of those Pelicans, to the prince in the mid-forenoon. These had hardly arrived before they were disposed of to waiting purchasers.

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U. C. BECOMING PARISIAN? GIRLS' TROPHIES NOTED PAULIST COVENTRY OR SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL?





And Students Wonder if **Faculty Will** Act

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 3. — Did the faculty frown as the campus savants perused yesterday's edi-tion of the Pelican, the college josh magazine, portend anything?

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"Moses" Finds His Mistake in Asking Aid From Police

Bernaller, Oct. 5.—Horace Bertram Moses made a vital mis-take yesterday. He applied to Chief Vollmer for train fare to Sacramento. Not that that is an offense, for Vollmer has helped many a man farther than that, but to was an offense for Mose. but it was an offense for Moses, in view of his record. Vollmer looked this up while Moses was being entertained by a sergeant. He found a letter from Chief Se-bastian of Los Angeles telling of Moses' appearance before han in 1911.

York in September, 1910," Sebastian wired New York. He

found out that Stephen Brooks had never been killed; that nobody had

his good-bye. He wants to look Moses over a few times more.

EXHIBITION

Public Inspection at

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The Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots will entertain the members of the Masonic bodies of San Francisco and Alameda county at Idera Park on Thursday, October 15.

PLAN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

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FOSTERS GREAT ATHLETIC HOPES

Alameda High School Pupils Busied in All Forms of Sport.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2. — Never before has the prospects of the Alameda high school looked so bright, as at the present time, in all forms of athletes. In football, basketball, rowing, tennis, track and even in baseball, but it is somewhat early to speak about biseball, the prospects for championship teams are

Coach Rittler is somewhat reserved in his statements about the chances for the various teams but he is certain that with the proper spirit behind his corching, the Alameda high school will have teams that will be on the level with any of the local schools in the football line. The first real game of the season will be played today on Stanford field with the Palo Alto high school. Those entering the fray today will probably be as follows:

lows:

Brown, Vollberg, Nathan, C. Meehan,
Laidlow, Pierson, Harden, Hogan and
Birbeck, forwards; Laraen, half; Von
Schmidt, first five; Perkins, second five;
Haskins and Townsend, wings; Gill, full-

FINE SECOND SQUAD.

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The second squad also is going good, so far this season, and has been successful in winning all of their games. Brown, Dickenson, F. Meehan, Baldwin, Fig Lynch, Stafford and McRae, forwards; Durney, hair; Wilcox, first five; Jacobs, second five; Ash, center three, McCormick and Exter, wings, and Smith, full-back, are the members of the second squad and on this team is some promising material for next year's fifteen.

Next in line with football is the new system of inlitary drill. Because of the recent action by the school board, in that every student in the local high senior must participate in some form of athletics or other, the drill companies have been formed. The two companies have been formed. The two companies are drilling faithfully and some big things are expected to be done by the two groups.

The high school rifle team is planning

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The high school rifle team is planning to go to the State rifle sheot, but nothing is expected from the boys as they have hardly organized and have had no practice whatever on the range.

The girl's rowing crews are another feature in high school work and are practicing three times a week in order to make a good showing in the Columbus day races to be held on Lake Mertitt in which will be representative crews from the other bay schools. Then there will also be other single matches for the young ladies and the sport is fast becoming a popular one among the feminine set.

GIRLS BASKETBALL.

Girls basketball occupies the time of another group of girls and the team is planning to start practice at an early date.

Tennis has been put on the list as a

Tennis has been put on the list as a Tennis has been put on the list as a form of athletics that can take place of football or drill and Coltman Shepard has been chosen as the leader of the boys' division while Helen de Lorme is the captain of the stris' squad. Swimming also holds a place in strident activities and with the many good swimmers the high school contains there should be no trouble in gathering together some first-class teams from among them. A change in the system of getting letters by members of the various teams is to be tried by Rittler, for at the present time the school can boast of no person wearing a block A.

DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

VETERANS FORM ENGINEER TO SPEAK. ALAMEDA. Oct. 3.— George Dilman, the local civil engineer, who is a member of the Alameda city planning commission, will be among the speakers at the convention of the California Lengue of Municipalities, which will meet at Del and \$30,000, to be placed within the reach of municipalities, which will meet at Del and \$30,000, to be placed within the reach of people of most moderate means. Firemen of Richmond to Keep Saved by Neighbors When the

Intact Crews of Early

Days. RICHMOND, Oct. 2.-Under the most

onging to the various volunteer com-anies will be moved into the new place

RICHMOND, Oct. 5.—The high school student body presented "The Engrius's Progress" at the auditorium of Lincoln school last night to a large crowd of people, with the result that a seat sum for the student activities was taken to be children of the stammar school. The children of the trammar school. The staments who assisted were: Philip Angell. Don-McGresse, Harry Sott, Walter Hoffman, McGresse, Harry Sot, Walter Hoffman, with a first of the senior class headed by girls of the senior class headed by the girls of the girls of the senior class headed by the girls of the girls of the senior class headed by the girls of the senior class headed by the girls of the gir

LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND SLUMBERS WHILE

Water Pipe Floods Home in Morning Hours.

RICHMOND. Oct. 3.-It was the first lavorable auspices the Veterans' Foreman flood of the season and happened in the Association of this cityfi was ushered in home of Harry Lee. 609 Ninth street home of Earry Lee. 609 Ninth street Lee works as a fireman for the Standard Oil Company. He labors at night and consequently sleeps late. Yesterday he was sleeping while the rest of the town was busy at its daily toil. Upstairs a water pipe broke, and little streams of water started flowing everywhere. Lee is a great sleeper. He slept on while the water trickled through the cracks in the floor, down the steps into the basement.

names down formembership.

It was announced that the old Standard avenue schol building, which the city donated to the association, would be ready for occupancy on Friday evening. October 16. A big dance and reception will be held here in the near future. The piano, billiard and pool tables, card tables, dishes and kitchen utensits between to the verience room. Harry Yeager. Wells Fargo driver, was

exploration.

Harry Yeager. Wells Fargo driver, was passing and was summoned. With the ladies he waded through the water on the Indies he water through the water on the teps and entered the house. He respend the first president. The other officers were James Gimore, vice-president; that Lee was not there Mrs. Tenny R.- G. Erskine, secretary: R. Dorman, treasurer; R. J. Floyd, sentinel; and J. C. Asher, A. S. Beggs and G. G. Amazeen, the secret when she spied an arm of the sleeper extended over the bed. He awakened with a start when she The by-laws committee has G. G. He awakened with a start when she Amazeen, James Gilmore, A. Trautvetter, in the midst of a flood. The services of K. J. Floyd and R. J. Spiersch, as members.

Catherine Dailey of San Pablo, planist Atended the rally on the campus

Superior Court today. The couple raised eight children, six of whom are of majority.

Missionary society Meets.

Alameda, Oct. 3.— The women's missionary society of the Santa Clara Avenue Methodiat church met this week at the home of Mrs. R. S. Gee on Verdistreet. There was a large attendance which listened attentively to the talks on the recent conference. Mrs. Hitchcock, a member of the society for many years, was given a handkerchief and card shower, it being her birthday.

The Good Cause club of tue church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the church.

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METHODIST LADIES' AID

A remarkable success in the sale of Lake Shore boulevard lots is reported by M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, Durch, Lake Shore boulevard lots is reported by M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, Durch, Lake Shore boulevard lots is reported by M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, Durch, Lake Shore boulevard lots is reported by M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, Durch, Lake Shore boulevard lots is reported by M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, Durch, Lake Shore boulevard lots is reported by M. Hatton. C. C. Adams, William Zings, M. Hatto

BERKELEY, Oct. 5 .- Horace

"I have come to give myself up," declared Moses. "I shot and killed stephen Brooks at Ninety-fourth street and Madison avenue in New

been killed at that corner or on that date; that Moses was not wanted in New York.

"Good-bye," said Sebastian to Moses.
Chief Vollmer has not yet said
We wants to look

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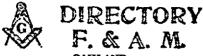
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I. O. O. F. M. U. Loval Manchester Lodge No 8058, meets every Tuesda evening, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Fab'o R. S. Bart-lev. secretary, phone Pirdmont 5882.

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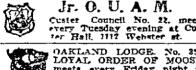
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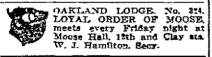
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AA-WANTED. IMMEDIATELY, FIVE CAPABLE BOYS, past 18: strong, not afraid of work, to prepare for POST-OFFICE CLERKS, San Francisco and Oakland; beginning salary \$65 per mo.: promotion; BRING PARENT WITH TOU. See Mr. Hoff, 1217 Hearst Bldg.,

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GIRL for general housework in small family. Apply 785 Kingston eve. GIRL to assist; 2 in family; \$15; sieep here. Plone Lakeside 3571. LADIES for home work: nothing to sell:

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A FIRST CLASS Chinese cook wants po-sition in hotel or boarding house. Phone A BOY. 17 yrs. old, who has had experi-ence in grocery store wishes a position. Apply 716 27th st.

A YOUNG married man wants position, night watchman or janitor in office bldg., Box 6031 Tribune. AMERICAN, aged 26, chauffeur, mechan-

ic; drive any car, also repair or do any work 1715 38th ave. BOY. 18, wants work driving or auto re-pairing preferred. 2534 25th ave., pairing preferred 2 Fruitvale: Merritt 330.

CHAUFFEUR, sober, reliable young single man; do own repair work, any make of car; No. 1 references. Address L. Brown, 1721 Castro st., Oakland 9277. CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, careful driver, wants extra job on Sunday; present em-ployed in shop; small price. Phone Oakland 724.

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CHINESE, first-class cook, wishes posi-tion in hotel, boarding house or big family. 252 5th st.; phone Lake, 2790. CHRISTIAN Filipino wants school boy position in nice Christian family; High School student. Box 6055. Tribune. HINESE, first-class cook, wishes post-tion in family. S. Ving, care Presby-terian Mission, 619 Harrison st., Okld. EXCELLENT Japanese cook wants posi-tion in private family; have good ref-erence. H. Ishiwa; phone Oakland 6434.

ENGINEER desires situation; ref. Box 12694. Tribune. FILIPINO, experienced boy, wants position as school boy. Box 6053, Tribune GOOD Japanese cook wants position, has references. Phone Berkeley 3344.

JAPANESE day worker, seeks job washing, fromme and general housework. Phone Piedmont 4606. JAPANESE boy who understands English wants position half days, mernings, or all day. Phone Piedmont 655. JAPANESE, good cook, wants position in family; city or country. Harry, Box

MIDDLE-AGED man wants situation as choreman around private place; strictly temperate; reliable; wages small. Box 6483, Tribune. berson's wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram, Supt. of Polytechnic College of Engineering. Phone Oakland 2741.

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PORTER wishes position in apt. house or small hotel: experienced: re's. Hotel California, room 8, Berkeley. SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, wishes position. 327 6th st.: phone Oakland 5082, TOUNG MAN, LAW STUDENT, T. M. C. A., WANTS POSITION AS CLERK IN ATTORNEY'S OFFICE; DAY: SMALL SALARY. BOX 1278S, TRIBUNE. YOUNG, reliable colored man good press-er, cleaner, wants work in renovatory, 424 Jefferson, care of C. Valentine.

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REFINED, middle-aged German lady would like to take care of an invalid or children during day. Address Mrs. C. Fluegre, 721 16th: phone Oakland 7275. GERMAN lady. Ist class cook and housekeeper, wants work t, day, week or month to home rights Pied 4083. N IRISH cirl wishes to do plain cook-ing and help for children. 775 Haight Alameda. Phone Alameda 2098. A NEAT, competent yours Finalsh wo-man, good ref., wants housework and cooking: \$35 or \$49. Phone Cak. 5058. PRACTICAL nurse wishes maternity

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COMPETENT young woman; good cook, with 2-year-ond poy; wishes position as housekeeper or housework in respectable family. 2402 E. 27th st. Mer. 5757 OOK, first class, wishes position in Cakland, wages 240, 345, 2425-A M.ssion st. S. F.

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COOK, first class; best references, Call

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FEMALE-Continued. WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE. DRESSMAKER wis es engagements by Cook and wantess. \$43 and \$55. \$2. 22 or 21 tone waland \$44

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GERMAN-AMERICAN girl wishes posi-tion to assist housework; \$20-\$25; also a school girl. 2742 Mabel st., W. Berk. GIRL, with some experience would like place in dressmaking or tailoring estab-lishment. Box 6015, Tribune. GERMAN woman wishes any kimi of day work in mornings. Phone Merritt 544.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by young wo-man, for motherless children or small family. Phone Oakland \$127. JAPANESE young woman wants house-work and cooking in family; small wages. Oakland 5051.

JAPANESE, bonest girl, wants position in family as cook, housework and washing. 332 10th st. LADY, 20 years old, wants position as wet nurse: I am in good health, Call or write Mrs. V. L. B., 1018 Jefferson st., Oakland, Cal.

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A-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice, 727 Harrison st.; phone Oak 5522 JAP, Employment Office Day Work Co. 2102 Channing way; Berkeley 1254. JAPANESE Employment Agency of Nip pon Home, 315 7th st.: Oakland 3916.

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TWO 4-room mod. flats, S.W. cor. 12th-Poplar; key at grocery; nr. K. R.; reas. VERY sunny upper flat, 6 rm., bath, yard. 866 27th st., nr. San Pablo.

6-RM. lower flat, renovated: 1½ blks. Key Route sta. 2113 Linden; key next door.

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PERSONALS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Column 11

REAL ESTATE

Leaving Oakland

\$4500

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Wilbert & Beam

58 Castro st., Hayward, Cal.

EAST OAKLAND R. E.

terms. For further information see Wiley Dixon, 1222 E. 12th, E. Oakland.

S. A. Norman Co.

FINE BUILDING LOTS

\$25 down, bal. \$5 per month; no interest

S. A. Norman Co.

3218 E. 14th st., East Oakland. Phone Merritt 2955.

Fruitvale Home minutes to City Hall; cement; 5 s, sleeping porch; terms. Nerum,

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

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in Restricted Tract

New 5-room and sleeping porch cemer

Building and Repairs

LUMBER FOR SALE

It's Going to Rain

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

FOR chicken ranches, dairies, orchards, stores, write Geo. E. Genazzi, Fetaluma.

in bay cities and are looking for an exchange I can put you in immediate possession of my \$11,000 farm of 20% acres near San Francisco: fine location: 5 minutes from railroad station: 11 acres in full bearing fruit orchard, youd house 9 rooms wide vetanics.

good house, ? rooms, wide veranias, barn and outbuildings; excellent location for poultry farm or resort; fine climate; will consider as low as \$3000 home in the deal if unencumbered. Ad-

LAND TO LEASE-Been, corn and grain

land to lease on the shares in tracts from 20 to 1000 acres. Yuba Land Co., 1702 Broadway. Oakland.

\$1500-4-ROOM house, 50x176, for sale of

rent: more land adj. Ashland. Mrs. Schroeder, Castro Valley, Harward.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

AUTO wanted for equity in 4-room mod

ern furnished bungalow. Phone M. 384

DEAL WITH OWNER.

Equity of \$2500 in Oakland lots; will assume big mortgage or take clear ranch. 1626 Foley st., Alameda.

NEW 4-room cement bungalow; nothing

down and \$30 a month buys it; owne leaving town; or will trade equity of \$500 for auto. Owner, 1998 89th ave.

SIX-ROOM shingled cottage 2 blocks Col-

THREE corner; sunny apt. flats; ca.t be made into 6 apts. or enlarged into 1; apts at nominal expense; nice piaces on

all sides: 2 blocks to cars. local and Lake Merritt; price \$7000; I want cot-tage, house or bungalow. Bingham; phone Merritt 3899.

WALNUT land bargain. Contra Costa Co. I have 30 acres of deep, rich, level garden soil, ideal for walnuts, almonds,

fruits, chickens; 5-room cottage, barn, well; ready for planting; sacrificed for \$8500; \$1500 down balance 10 years; handy to town and electric cars; will

take as part payment improved Oak-land or bay property. C. Park, 2055 University ave., Berkeley.

WILL TRADE

\$1400 eaulty in Lake Merrit section: lot

50x150; all improvements in and restricted: 2 blocks to Lake Shore ave. cars; 10 minutes to 14th and Broadway; want used auto; must be in good condition.

220 A. EAST, \$100 per acre; clear; wan Calif. Owner, 215 Ridgeway ave., Oak

PROPERTY WANTED

AA-ALWAYS have cash for real estate bargains. John F. Whalen, 1748 Bd wy.

BLDG. lots as payment on new 6. 7 and

CASH for modern house of 4 or 5 rooms, good location, near car line; must be a bargain. Box 223, Napa, Cal.

\$15,090 CASH.

40 acres well improved income ranch, I hour from Oakland, and cash up to \$15,000. Prompt reply to Box 12840, Trib.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease, apt house of 50 rooms; will sell furniture and lease place unfurnished; or will lease furnished; a big bargain to right party; strictly high-class; must be closed out at once. Box 6904, Tribune.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

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HAVE cash for good buys, mortgrete. H. W. McIntier, 414 14th st.

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une, S. F.

lege and Claremont, 4 biks, new Claremont school; choice neighborhood; exchange for larger house, clear lot or sell easy terms; price \$3400. Box 79, Trib-

dress Box 88. Tribune.

farms.

oms, sleeping porch; terms.

5th ave. at Boulevard.

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ROOMS TO LET TTENISHED—Continued

LARGE, sunny room, private home: \$19 month, including light, fuel, phone; couple wanted for company, 1521 Harmon st.; phone Piedmont 7085.

LARGE stinn; rooms, Let and cold water, bath and phone; gentlemen only, 1916 Franklin; phone Oakland 8764. ARGE furnished room; open fireplace: I block to S. P and street care; private family. 820 Adeline st.

MODERN, furn rooms, \$2 week; free bath, 670 7th st.

NEWLY furnished from room in modern burgalow, adjoining bath; private fam-ily; particularly good home for 2 young ladies employed; board optional. Pied.

NICE sunny room in small family to old lady or take child in loand; very rea-sonable. Write, or call forencoms, 3349 Laguna ave.; Dimond car. NICELY furn, sunny front room in pri-vate home on Telegraph ave.; 2 blocks from K. R. Inn, \$10 month. Phone Oak-

WEATLY furnished rooms: hot and cold water, gan, electricity, phone, bath. 170 Crange st., near Predmont Baths. NICELY furn. rooms on K. R.; 1 room with sleeping porch. 2048 College, Berk NICELY furnished front sunny rooms reasonance, \$45 12th at. Out ROOMS in priv. home nr. K. R., for genta; breakfast if desired. Fied. 2853.
TWO large sunny front rooms; also one small room; near cars. 304 13th at. VERY desirable modern suite of house keeping rooms. 1084 W. 12th st.

482 34TH ST.; Pied, 5389-Modern, nicely furnished room; gentleman preferred. ROOMS TO LET UNITURNISHED

FOUR unfurn sunny rooms with bath rent \$13. per mo. 1222 10th ave. LARGE enclosed sleeping porch, 1 room and pantry, 18, incl. water, electric light, 422 E. 19th st. near 4th ave.

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EOOM, with use of garage; good neigh-berhood; close in. Box 12793, Tribune ROOMS AND BOARD

AA-ROOM and heart for 2 or 3 respectable young Latiness men at researcher man 59th, 58th, near Grove st.; Key Route Trainy stops within half a block. AN artistic, modern home with every convenience, in Chremont; half block to Key Route and local cars; will ac commedate couple or a gentleman; rea-sonable; must be seen to be appreciated Phorie Piedmont 1866.

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COMFORTABLE, pretty home in private family; 527 Vernon st; room \$10; board; if, desired; excel. neighborhood; gentleman or couple. Piedmont 4213. A-THE HARMONIA, ideal home for business men and women; comfort; ex. table; reas 11th-Madison; ph. Oak, 7849 AA-Real home cooking and comforts for young men; every conv.; cars; locals; pur. home. Oak 4625, 2005 Webster. AA-NR K-R and S. P.: priv. family, sunny rooms, home cooking: 15 min. walk to Broadway. Merritt 3292.

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Every comfort and conv.; steam heat, hot water, free phones, janitor, etc. The reas, rates will surprise; will poy to investigate. N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph.

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HOME for boy: 15 to 95

HOME for boy: 15 to 21, in private fam-thy: reasonable. Phone Lakeside 3859. JACKSON, 1569—Ideal sunny rms.: elec. steem: first-class board. Oskland 2231 TARGE, sunny front room: hot and cold water, steam heat; suitable for 2; ex-cellent table. 1817 Alice st.; Oak. 1627. LARGE, sunny rooms; board optional; hot and cold water. 2620 Telegraph ave. NEW MANAGEMENT-St Marie, 1502 Jackson st.; phone Oakland 1347-Room and board, hot, cold water: free phone. parior, plano; 1-room sleeping porch; rates reasonable; excellent table.

NICE sunny front room, modern conveniences; 2 meals a day if desirences. Key Route and street cars. 456
24th st., Oakland; phone Pied. 1953. iCE, sunny room, off sundeck porch; good board; nice homs; private family; garage; for gentleman. Oakland 4606.

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ROOMS and board, \$20 per month. 589 16th st., 2 blocks from Kahns. ROOM and board; reasonable; home cool .ing. 1112 1st ave.; phone Merritt 4204. BOOM and board for 2 gentlemen. 671 Alicen st. Phone Pledmont 5961.

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CONT. desirable rooms; board optional. 670 20th st. near Grove: Lakeside 2496. SUNNY rms, with board, running water, 451 28th st., east of Telegraph.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AA-RIGHT in town, attractively furn: refined neighborhood; \$2 to \$3,50 week; mice. VIRGINIA APTS., 1756 Franklin. A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland, newly form, morns, 79-520 mo; kitchen;

newly fur. moms, 24-520 mo; kitchen; beautiful grounds. Phone Lakeside 2968.

SUNNY cor. rooms; newly furn; res.: res.: ref. 2335 San Pablo ave.

Apt., triv. bath; hot water, front hipg. rm. 1725 Bdway. and furn single front rms; AND on apts, but water, gas, lights, com Pable cheen. TWY ARNOW, 2415 Fon Pable 5-ROOM Gat; gas, seal range; swary; desmecting rise, 13% Africe. Lake, 223, Column 9

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

BRIGHT, supply hkpg, rms., kitchenette \$2.50 to \$2.50, wk.; running water, bath; block to Broadway, 1516 Franklin st. BERKELEY—Single rooms, 36; bkpg., 310 mo up. 2122A Dwight way; Berk. 2184. CHEERFUL 2-room furn. apts., 313, in-chiding phone, gas and lights. 569 22d at., phone Piedmont 318. CONVENIENT to Key Route cars, 3 furn. rms, \$21 mo.; Sta. Fe Realty Co., 55th

CLEAN, schin) apt, \$10 aml \$12, no ob-section to children, 1656 12th st. H.EAN, sunny apt, I rooms with sink \$2.50 per week, 253 9th st.

CLEAN suites, first, 2d floor, every con venience 1811 Castro, near 18th. FRONT furn, hkpg, room, or will board lady. 619 Oak st., near 7th st. FINE, sunny 2 and 3 rooms; phone, bath \$10 \$12, \$15. \$19 Filbert st., near 8th

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LARGE surny apta, gas, bath, phone, lights feel, year 1124 Adeline ICE couple can find nicely furn, gunn hakpg, apix.; reas, 615 Sycamore st. ONE, 2 or more clean, sunny hkpg. rms.; reas. to adults. 205 E. 14th; Mer. 167. ROOM and kitchenette, \$2.50 week; gas included; 3 min. City Hall. 61: 15th. SUNNY, furn, hiskpg, rms., ktt./r rette; hot water, heat, phone, yard: \...50 up. The Elmore, cor. 10th and O' & sts.

SUNNY 2 rm. apt. wall h-d, all conv. nr. 40th-Tel K. R.; adults. 551 41st. UNNY front 2-room apts., \$7.59, \$10, bath, gas, elec.; single, \$4, 753 4th st. SUITE of two rooms, private entrance cas range, 584 10th, st.

TWO furn. hskpg. rooms, \$12 month, in-cluding gas sold light; also one hskpg. room has month. 611 22nd st. THREE-ROOM suite; modern; regular Witchen; phone. 1239. Jackson at. THREE sunny rooms and bath, in private family of 2 592 22d st., nr. Tel WO rooms for housekeeping, furnished 475 Orchard, near 30th and Telegraph. UPPER sunny flat, wall bed; strictly modern: near Key Route: also 3-room flat at 707 43rd st. Piedmont 2297.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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Quiet leafy nembborhood, cool Lake recess. Vacation comforts, sleeping orches, foundains, verandas, free phones.

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Artistic furnishings, Hoosier cabinets.

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Best Service. Steam Heat. Best Rates. EL NIDO APTS., 2, 3 and 4 rooms. 1580 Madison st. Lakeside 199 and 181

Madison st. near 14th st. 2 and 3-room apts., modern, handsomely furn.; elevator, steam heat, janitor service, free phone; near S. F. cars; reasonable.

AA-Reasonable Rates

at Oakland's refined family hotel, KEY ROUTE INN. Newly mnovated, heautiful surroundings, tennis court, ballroom, ex-cellent meals. Inspection invited. Electrains. to S. F. at our door. Ph. Oak. 5924.

AAA Newsom Apartments Modern furnished apartments nr. S. P. pd K. R., corner 24th and Valdex sta. 2 blocks east of Broadway. Oakland 6224.

A-Venetia 2, 3 rooms, compl. furn.
at 116 Lake st.
Ph. Lakeside 2914. New and modern.

A—Belmont, 3833 Tel. Av. Elegant 5 rooms and bath; front, sunny corner; furn, or unfurn, reasonable.

Annabell Apts. Furn. \$86 24th st., 2 blks. K. R.—Z. 3 rooms; steam heat, hot water, phone, priv. bath. AA — Summer Rates Ideal location, 145 Grand: "MURI-ELL

"Ardmore" —3Min. Walk N.E. corner 14th and Castro; 2 rooms bath, steam heat, hot water, priv. phones T PALM INN, 542 25th st., only apts, in Oak, with Co-Ram fresh air beds; 2-3 rooms, \$20 up; strictly high-class; large grounds; restful. Phone Oakland 217.

ST. NICOLAI APTS. in: newly furn.; 3-rm; sunny; suta; mod. rates, 16th at Clay. SUNNY 2-room furn, apt, with private bath, wash tray; rent, including gas elec, and phone, \$15, 705 21st st. A-HAVE you seen those beautiful 3-room apts at Castro Apts.? 1411 Castro. AA-Llewellyn Apts.-1, 2, 3 rms.; mod.; reas. Cor. 19th and Jefferson: Oak. 3854. AA. THE SEVERN.

One sunny apt. 3216 Telegraph ave. CLOSE IN-SAFTITY APTS, all mod. conv. Ph. Oak. 2995. AT DON APTS., 32d and San Pable, 2, 3-rm, apts., \$12 up: new, mod. Pled, 63x2 -PANTHEON; unfurnished 3 rms, and steepling porch; rent reas, 200 F, 13th

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Fredrick Apts. Some to com-pare for price, comforte and elegance; to your interest to inspect; 125 up; 2, 2 and 4 rooms, 41 us, st., nr. Teleg. ave. K. R. sta.; Pled. 2502 OR RENT-3-rm. apt, unfurnished, modern; sultable for man and wife modern; suitable for man and wife; separate entrance; rent \$12, \$610 Cherry st. cor 90th ave.; on car line FURN, and unfurn apts.; central loca-tion; reas. 1805 Telegraph ave. to to THE TRIBUING Office.

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APARTHENTS TO LET (Continued)

Ideal Apartments SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.
Positively the best most beautiful
perfortable, pleasant surroundings; lake Price includes beautiful electric conpe-plana, Victrola, furniture, 6-room bunga-low, entreway and garage. Box 12549, Tribuse. park and mountein view; sunshine; fresh air in every room; sleeping open air; close in; car, Kev Route, S. P. service; ther made for just ready for occupancy: reasonable rent. 207 21st.; phone Cakland 5515. \$2560-LOT 100x100, half block off 14th are car line; inducement for cash, 751 19th st., Oakland, or phone Berkeley 332 turing day. FURNISHED howsekeeping arts, clean and centrally located. 550 lith st.

Granada Apartments

1811 Affice at.; 2-2-4 rooms, comp. furm. shap rorehed elevator every convented HOBART apts. - Sunny, desirable 2-room for, apts.; near 22d K R 484 Hobart-AKE MERRITT APTS.-3 rms., \$20; gas elec., bet water 1st ave. and E. 12th at A GRACE "-rm auts.: free phone; \$10, 212, 216 1237 Myrtle st.

LENOX, - 380 Grand ADAMS POINT. Brand new 8 and 4-room unfurnished aga, with elseping porches COIT, 15C, Hrondway.

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MYETLE APTS. 927 Myrtle: 0, 1454—All outside, mod., sunny 2, 3 rm. apts., bath. Nottingham Apartments One Block to Local Trains "El Centro"

33d and San Pablo. Park View STH AND MADISON PHONE OAK, 5039.
Modern 2-room furn. apts, \$25 and up.

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HOTELS

A— Metropole Hotel Central; continuance sum. rates; every modern conv.; absolute fireproof protec-tion. Am. plan \$35 up; Eu. plan, \$15 up. A-HOTEL ST. JULIEN, rms. 50c, 75c, \$1 day: \$2 week up. 589 12th at. on K. R.

> STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

.—OFFICES at 12th and Broadway; best location in city: \$10 month and up. including all conveniences. Apply B. Bercovich, 460 Twelfth street. DESK SPACE; room for 2 desks if want-

ed; ground floor; rent reasonable, in-cluding phone and stenographer. Call 1518 Broadway; ask for Mr. Hammar. FINE real estate location; new, modern office, 1414 Fruitvale ave.; \$16 per mo. look at it.

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A-MAY SWAN, massage, 1481 Eddy st., near Fillmore. Apt. 316, 3rd floor, S. F. ALICE VAN ALLEN, masseuse, 315 Kearny st. room 2, S. F. BATH with vibratory massage. 530 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor.

BLANCHE REED-Baths, alcohol rubs 83 Eddy st., S. F., 202 1st floor. OR SALE-Massage pariors; best location in San Francisco: rent \$20; 2-year lease. Box 91. Tribune. S. F. HOT salt water baths and alcohol mas

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MISS F. BROWN, massage: magnetic, vib. tretmts. 525 O'Farrell, S. F., r. 102. RR. Du CHENE, messeuse, room 415, 830 Market st., Westbark bldg., S. F. MRS. JAKHELIN-Swedish mass., bath: priv. entr. 727 Geary, S. F.; open Sun MISS DAVEY, young, experienced masseuse. Room 5, 1122 Market st., S. P. NEW office for hydrotherapy and scientific massage treatments. 595 Market et., romns 915-17; open evenings.

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ALL makes new and second-hand, half price; sell, rent, repair. Davis, \$25 14th st., near Jefferson; phone Oakland 1714. BARGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines; sell, rent, repair; half price, 1918 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 7012. NEW machines, all makes, half agents' prices; slightly used, \$2 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNaily's, 539 16th, at San Pablo; phone Oakland 1774. \$50 WHITE MISSION for \$30. Call bet. 9 R. m. to 1 p. m., 903 Market.

CORSETS

Spirella Corsets fitted in your homes by VERY profitable close-in apt. house for trained corsetter. 305 Plaza Bg.; O. 1580 sale by owner. Oakland 5283.

Column 12

HOUSES FOR SALE

A GOOD, substantial home at less than cost: 5 rooms and steeping porch: lot 49x110. Fourth Ave. Terrace; well-built rustic house, 3 years old, and in heat of condition; hair block to car line, with grand view of glen and hills; on easy terms; price \$4100. See our Mr. Jennings. AMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO. INC.

1449 BROADWAY. A MODERN bunsatow 5 rooms, steeping purch; bardwood floors in living and diring room; good basement; concrete floor; let 50x135; price \$3560; really \$4000 value. For sale by owner, 2175 48th are. Oakland.

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A BEAUTIFUL 7-room residence: 515
Santa Rav ave., E. Piedmont Heights;
just completed; elerant gum finish inside. Take Lake Shope ave. car, set,
off at Rosal ave.; Fedt Prox.; Laketide,
1994, after \$ p. ro.

AA-NEW bungalow, 5 rooms and sleep,
rorch: modern; near car lines and
school; easy terms. Mer 2579, evenings.

A MONEY. Por acreage in CASTRO VALLET GAR-ENS and CHERRY LAND, see SMAIL tracts of best fruit and vege-table ands; an easy terms, write for free maps and prices. H. R. ROBINSON. General Agent for lands of Meek Estate. Harward. Cal.

MOERN 6-room bouse in good location near car lines, 553 Lester ave.; phone Ver 2493

CEMENT RUNGALOW SNAP for somebody, 6-room cottage in sunar Fruitzale, block to car; a parked cross street, free from speeding ma-nance, we com, of the ate, at footbrand. COTTAGES, 4 to 7 rooms: lots 59x100; cement sidewalks: near S. P. station, school and Foothill blvd; \$25 cash, \$15 a month and up, interest included. Crescent Investment Co., 357 12th st. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

Oakland.

FOR SALE-A new 4-room modern cottage with lot 25x105 feet; nrice \$1500; terms, \$40 cash and monthly installments of \$14, including interest payment at 6%. Apply on premises, 2563 Morcom are., 7 blocks porth of Foothill Boulevard on west side of 55th ave., and 2 blocks west. or taxes for 1 year; streets rocked, curbed and city water; located in East Oakland, on S. P. electric line to S. F.; schools,

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DEATHS.

AYRES—In Coquille, Ore., September 29, 1914.
Clarence Mortimer Ayres, beloved husband of Sara E., devoted father of Harlow J., Rae Marion, Clarence L. a native of Illinois, aged 6; years, 6 months and 3 days.
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Cyrus B. Copper, beloved husband of Amelia Cooper, Inther of Cyrus B. Cooper Jr., stepfather of Mrs. Thad Dawson, William C. Harnid, Edward and Elwood Grubbs, aged Il years.

old. Edward and Elwood Grubbs, aged 11 years.

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DAVIDSON—October 1. 1914, Robert M. Davidson, beloved husband of the late Margaret M. Davidson, and leving father of W. S. Frank M., Mand and Gertrade Davidson, a native of Nova Scotie, aged 79 years, 11 months.

Friends and geousinfances are respectfully Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insited to attend the funeral services Monday, Oct. 5, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Twenty-third Ave. Baptist church, cor. Twenty-third arenne and East Seventeenth street. Remains at the pariors of Grant P. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Mt. View complexy.

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658 Thirty-second street, Charles W., beloved husbased of Carrie Belle Humerton and leving father of Mrs. W. A. Bich, Mrs. C. E. Garison, Mabel A., Belle E., and Carol Ruth Hamerton and brother of William C. Hamerton of San Francisco, Mrs. Sadile Morricon of Oak-land and Mrs. Lt. Sterenson of San Francisco, a native of New York, aged 49 years, 8 months and 17 days.

L. Sterenson of San Francisco, a native of New York, aged 49 years, 8 months and 17 days.

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RENDALL—In this city, October 1, Lenna Anna, beloved wife of Edwin Kendall and loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobsen, a native of Florence, Neb., agra 23 years, MANLEY—In Alameda, October 1, Harriett T. Manley, beloved wife of the late George Manley, and leving mother of Mrs. Mae Hooper, Mrs. Ada Gray and Chaptes F. and George B. Meniey, a native of Australia. PENNELL—In Berkeley, October 2, at her home, Mrs. J. T. Pennell, nowber of Charles C. Fennell, a native of England, aged SC years and 5 months.

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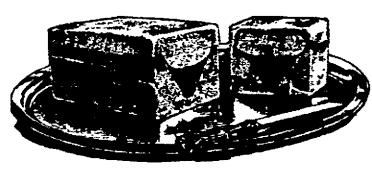
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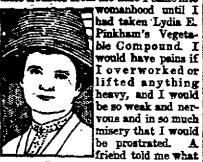
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San Jose, Oct. 3.—Proposing that the Board of Education provide a poolroom of their own for the high school. 350 bors of the school today signed an agreement of the s their power to keep other boys away from uptown poolrooms. Theboys took the matter up as the result of constant scandal over high school boys who frequent poolfooms and gamble. Two arrests of school boys for burglary and another for passing fictitious checks in recent months have aroused the public and the school.

Selections while others present de-livered speeches and original verse. Those present were Richard T. Kess-Ier. Paul Steindorff, Raiph Barker, Fom Buerger, Philip M. Carey, J. M. Roford, Dr. Benton, Walter Fry, J. N. Swan, Walter Harris, J. Renz, Robert McAlister, Dr. L. D. Blondin.

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WANT SCHOOL IMPROVED.
A large gathering was present at the last meeting of the Peralta-Claremont Improvement Club, which was army, and Captain Washington I. held on Thursday evening in the club. Chambers, United States Army, reboy. I am very glad that I took Lydia held on Thursday evening in the club-E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and room of the Claremont school. The residents of the district having been club agreed that in the present war advised that a campaign was to be started for the purpose of getting a modern school structure on the old been the chief work of the military Peralts school site came out in great numbers for there is no other school are used annually in the manufacture in the city that has been neglected of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to many years back the school property was deeded to the city with the proviso that it was to be used for school purposes only, and as the present For forty years this famous root and building is about ready to collapse herb medicine has been pre-eminently the residents of the district want to see something done before the city successful in controlling the diseases of loses the privilege of using this prop-

HOTEL CLOSING RESTRAINED. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3.—Superior Judge John E. Humphries yesterday ble Compound will help you, write issued a permanent injunction re-to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. straining the city of Seattle from ento Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. straining the cn; of cases three forcing an ordinance against three (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adloging-houses alleged to be unsunited t tary. Judge Humphries, who is a can-didate for the Supreme Court, decided that the building owners complied with the ordinance in force when the houses were constructed, and that a new ordinance could not destroy the vested rights of the owners. Judge Humphries declined to accept the City Attorney's invitation to visit the ledging-house basements in company with a policeman.

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aviators.

EXPLAIN AEROPLANES USE. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—That the main service of serial craft for military and naval purposes is for observation and the collection of infordeal consummated in this vicinity in many years was completed yesterday with the transfer of 3150 acres located between here and Wheatland to the California tary and naval purposes is for observation. Hugh Morrison and F. W. Laughlin. The consideration was \$225,000. The land will be cut up into tracts of 10, 20 of America, who met Thursday to discuss the agrical lessons of the Agro Club of discuss the agrical lessons of the presented and 40 acres. discuss the aerial lessons of the pres-ent European struggle. Captain Edwald Hecker, formerly of the Thir-teenth Royal Dragoons of the German tired, and several members of the club agreed that in the present war

TENDER FAREWELL DINNER.

a farewell dinner tendered by a num

her of his Oakland friends last even

ing at Barnum's, where a roast pig with all that goes with it was the

selections while others present de-livered speeches and original verse.

N. Swan, Walter Harris, J. Renz Robert McAlister, Dr. L. D. Blondin,

Robert C. Lightbody, former mayor of El Paso, was the guest of honor at

FILE BANKRUPTCY REPORTS. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Schedules in bankruptcy of the cotton exchange firm of S. H. P. Pell & Co., which suspended during the selling movement that developed on the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, show habilities of \$9,998,261 and assets of \$5,-428.906. The schedules were filed in the United States court here yester-The assets include debts of \$1. 009,913: notes, stocks, etc., \$6,288,700, and deposits of \$5,743.

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HE SEEKS PRISON DASHING LAWYER MUST BE TRIED

Man Tries to Break in So Child He Demands Hearing Forth-Will Be Properly with, But Finally "Stands on His Rights.'

FOR SAKE OF BABY

tried to preak into the penitentiary.

dinary humanity follows in the report of sertion:

TALKED OF BASY.

eight months old and still suffered from

The officers refused to arrest Kauf-mann. The inspectors say the child will be taken care of.

PERILOUS VOYAGE OF

LOS ANGELES, Oct 3-For the gake! LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. - Constanting a 22-months-old baby a man today, V. Riccardi, debonair attorney, charged with embezziement, was defeated today The judges of the superior court de-, in his efforts to have the charges against clared they were amazed at his eager- him thrown out of court on a techniness to sacrifice himself that his child cality.

might have proper care. They are as Judge Gavin W. Craig, after having eager to keep him out as he was to get considered the case for several days, told him the name of the man is J. L. Kauf- stand trial. mann. The manner in which the judges. Ricardi replied with a demand that discovered what they called his extraor- he be tried at once, and made this as-

other postal inspectors today received the evidence against me. I won't put a state stated by J. L. Kaufman. a setter sixthed by J. L. Kaufmann, III defense but by the testimony of Mrs. East Sixth street, in which the judges of both the federal courts and the state courts were profanely arraigned. The land the state of such a nature that Depconsulted with his attorney. Paul Schenck, and he then said: "I stand uty District Attorney Graham, who ex-numled it, concluded the writer was inupon my right to five days' time between loday and the day upon which I must

sane and suggested an immediate inves-ugation. The letter included a request that the writer be arrested. enter my plea."

The case will be called again at the end of that period and Riccards must "I went to the address and talked to then plead guilty or not guilty. Kaufmann. He told me of the baby. He said that he and his wife had separated and that the baby was sick and needed that he couldn't give it. The mother of the child, he declared, was an improper person to have the child. The child, he have the child. The child, he have the child. The child, he have the child and have the child. The child, he have the child and have the child. The Shaws had separated the said have the child and have the child. The Shaws had separated the said have the child and have the child. The shaw had separated the said have the child and have the said that he said have the said that he said here said that he OAKLAND ELKS TO PUT said, had been fed chile and heans when ON EXCELLENT COMEDY

the effects. He had been told by certain; relatives, he said, that if he permitted, the baby to be adopted they would steal Oakland Lodge of Elks, No. 171, for the "Not knowing what to do, he decided to act upon a statement he had heard production of the well known play. "The Elks Tooth," which will be given at the Macdonough theater Friday and Saturday, evenings, October 16 and 17, the prothat the government will take good care of children taken from criminal parents, levenings. October 15 and 14, the prolevenings that he could obtain registry
ance from the juvenile court, he decided
to commit a crime, be arrested, and have
the child faken and placed in a governthe child taken and placed in a governand to defray the expenses for a delegament institution where it would receive tion from Oakland lodge to the national "He thought over various crimes and reunion of the order which will be held naily decided that if he wrote letters at Los Angeles in 1915. -H. L. Brown. finally decided that if he wrote letters to 'the judges, making numerous false charges, he would get quicker action and the members are taking a deep interest in be put in the penttentiary and the child

the members are taking a deep interest in the coming event. A woman's auxiliary committee has been chosen as follows: Mrs. W. H. L. PERILOUS VOYAGE OF
BRITISH SHIP ENDED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2—Running the gauntlet of mines, evading bostile war-

sauntlet of mines, evading hostile warships and then skirting the friendly shores of America, the British steamship STEEL COMPANY WOULD Aristeno, Captain Williamson, with 100; FND WAGE AGREEMI **END WAGE AGREEMENT** tons of cargo for this city, steamed into San Pedro harbor today.

to have caused much chagrin in Germany and its press expresses regret that in spite of all efforts Germany is unable to win American sympathy. The Cologne Gazette deals with Roosevelt as follows:

"This man was never gifted with modesty, never had a full insight into European affairs. When anybody is in office other people have respect for that fact, and that is why Roosevelt was formerly treated with especial respect in Germany."

"To say," continues the London Times, "that Mr. Roosevelt was treated in Germany with special respect is below the mark, for there is nobody whose sympany with special respect is below the mark, for there is nobody whose sympan type Emperor William more assiduously and its pressident of the carnegie of the Aristano.

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The Aristano brought in 6500 tons of key that any change in the wage scale Some of this is for other Pacific would be for a short period and de-pendent wholly on business condi-

CAPT. DAY GOES EAST TO WIN CONVENTION

Bearing commissions from Governor Hiram W. Johnson and the Panama Pa-cific International Exposition, Capt. Wilis shortly to return to El Paso after liam I Day of the California Prison several months spent in Oakland. He Commission will depart in a few days

> chaplains, probation officers and so on. Its program last year included five gover-Its program last year inclinded five governors, and supreme justices and other dignitaries are always speakers.
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> Captain Day will carry an embossed invitation from the exposition and an official invitation from the governor to the association.
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> Latin is a kind man.
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> Some 1400 left on the early steamers for Naples, most of them with little baggage. I secured passage on the San Giorgio, with many others,

MERCHANT MARINE GROWS. chant marine since the new ship reg-already been recounted." vessels, previously sailed under British, German or Belgian flags they were really American owned and had foreign registry only because they were foreign built. Assistant Secre-tary Sweept of the Department of Commerce said today the question of price was not involved in any of the

DISCONTINUE SESSIONS. NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The liquidating committee of the coffee exchange was instructed yesterday by the exchange to discontinue sessions until further notice. This action was taken Schedules in because liquidation had been pro-tion exchange gressing very slowly, and, it is understood, another plan was contemplated to hasten the process. It was announced that members desiring to liquidate October contracts might submit propositions to the chalrman of the committee through the superin-

ROBBER SUSPECT ARRESTED. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3.—A man declared by the police to be George W. Martin, wanted at Spokane on a charge of having held up and robbed the Spokane State Bank on August 28 last, was arrested here yesterday and 's being held for the Spokane officers. The robbery was committed at noon time when a teller was alone in the bank. The robber obtained \$1530, after handing the teller a note threatening to blow up the place with nitro-glycerine if resistance was of-

CONFIRM CONVICTIONS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The appellate division of the Superior Court in Brooklyn yesterday confirmed the con-viction of William Williett, Joseph Cassidy, one time Democratic leader of Queens county, and Louis C. Wal-ter. The trio were convicted of conspiracy upon testimony that Willet gare Cassidy money with the understanding that he was to receive the nomination for Justice of the Su-preme Court. Walter, the evidence showed, acted as the agent of both

The chap who gets locked up for being full is fortunate if he has a friend who



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WASHINGTON, Oct 3.—Pensions will be paid monthly instead of quar-



NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Italian freight steamer Cerea, in from Italian ports, was detained at quarantine

GHIRARDELLIS GROUND CHOCOLATE

BISHOP HANNA RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ITALY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Right ev. Edward J. Hanna, Bishop of San Francisco, arrived home yesster-day morning, after a journey to Rome in behalf of the diocese. Rishop Hanna accomplished the object of his trip and had intended to return sooner. but was delayed in Naples, Italy, for seven days by the outbreak of the European war, which caused so much overcrowding of steamers.

"I saw the late Pope a few days be-fore the end," said Bishop Hanna last night. "He looked well then and his death was a surprise. I reached Na-

ples August 18. Pope Plus X died on August 20.
"I had booked passage for the United States and decided that it would be best to return, as no one knew what would be the result of the war, and I did not care to be delayed indefinitely.

"I served on a committee appointed by Ambassador Page to aid the refugees. Italy was in a tense state, he Italians were exceedingly solici-

all accepting the poor accommodations cheerfully. Only ten trunks be-WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Fifty-four longing to the passengers were aboard ships, aggregating nearly 250,000 tons, the steamer. Everything possible was worth approximately \$15.000,000, have done to aid foreigners and there were been added to the American merion episodes of moment that have not

> GAME WARDEN MURDERED. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct 3.— The discovery after a hunt of four days of the body of Edward Borie late resterday afternoon has convinced the police that the man was murdered last Sunday. Borie was a game war-den and the police believe he was shot by some poacher whom he tried

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